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FURIOUS COUNTER THRUSTS STEM NAZIS; CHURCHILL IS VOTED BRITISH DICTATOR

Possible Loss of Allied Fleet Major U.S. Problem

Record Peacetime 4 Alternatives Army Bill Is Voted In Prospect If By Senate, 74 to 0 Germany Wins

Roosevelt Rejects Landon's Challenge for Declaration on 3d Term; Decks Cleared for Navy Measure.

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.- The senate passed the record peacetime \$1,823,000,000 army supply bill late today and ton to revamp our past conpromptly cleared the decks for action on the \$1,458,756,728 ception of national defense is navy measure. The roll call vote was 74 to 0.

These bills plus other actual or contemplated defense ex- permeated the entire governpenditures sent President

gerprint Injunction Is

Called 'Red Front.'

the \$4,000,000,000 mark. ment stepped up the tempo of pre-

paredness on land, sea and in the

280,000-Man Army.

Developments which broke with amazing rapidity on the preparedness "front" during the day were highlighted by the senate actio on the army measure, which will provide for a full peacetime army of 280,000 men, thousands of planes, huge supplies of munitions the gantlet to the American Civil lieve, may rest the beginning of and a \$132,000,000 "blank check" Liberties Union in New York yes- the most momentous period in spend as he sees fit in strengthen-

tonight rejected a challenge by reply to Roger N. Baldwin, Union former Governor Alf M. Landon, director, who threatened to seek words suffice in appraising the inate himself as a third-term can- an injunction, the Governor gravity of developments under the didate as the price of coalition di- charged that the union had been present outlook. on of vital policies dealing "the prestige front for Communis-

Issues Statement.

Landon, the 1936 Republican standard bearer, issued a stateconference with the President, de- 1. City Attorney Jack C. Sav- solemn undertone that is responsi claring that Republican leaders age advised Mayor Hartsfield to can and will join the administraapprove an ordinance passed Monfor an unprecedented peace-time draws from the presidential race. day by city council, requiring defense appropriation.

The "blank check" provision, aliens to register and be fingered without a record vote after the had sought legal advice as to the tives. First, regardless of any Democratic majority shouted authority of the municipality to forced capitulation of the British down a proposal by Senator Ar- enact such a law. thur H. Vandenberg, Republican, 2. Attorney General Ellis Arnall render and take refuge in Cana-Michigan, to create a joint con- praised President Roosevelt's move dian waters adjacent to a new gressional committee to "police" in ordering the Labor Depart- seat of the British government, operations of such funds.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Demo- zation service transferred to the comes crat, Oklahoma, in charge of the Justice Department, in order to Second, it might follow the exis no doubt in my mind that Ger- more agents were needed in this War and scuttle itself.

the house for approval of senate amendments, came after two days of debate and six days after Mr.

senate appropriations committee

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Picture of Hitler Demanding Navy Intact Spurs U. S. Defense. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Behind the feverish activity going on today in Washingone dominant thought which mental structure and is act-Roosevelt's 1941 national defense program soaring toward Rivers Defies ing as the driving force in fense program soaring toward current moves to set in mo-All along the line the government stepped up the tempo of prelaunched by President Roosevelt in his sudden appearance before On Alien Stand in his sudden appearance before a joint session of congress last

> That question, currently written Group Threatening Fin- in flaming letters, is: What becomes of the British fleet if the German onslaught results in a

> total capitulation of Allied forces? terday over the proposed registra- American history. The possibilities

Air Supercharged.

official atmosphere the vast implications involved. It Other developments in the alien epitomizes the nervous tension of ment after a two-hour luncheon registration drive yesterday were: the government and reflects the ble for the solidified backing the President is receiving in congress

Four answers to the question are Isles, the fleet might refuse to sur- Warring Nations Advised ment's immigration and naturali- suggested for Ottawa if the worst

munity should support the Presi- intact as a price demanded by Hit- gium, Holland and Norway lest and that "those who consciously Senate approval of the measure, dent, he said. He added he would ler against the complete bombing they molest it. which now goes to conference with have more to say on the subject destruction of British industrial The ship will sail tomorrow of this government to provide for Continued on Page 11, Column 1. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Acting with utmost speed, the Forgotten Dads To Get Break In Father's Day Letter Contest

The forgotten man of the Amer-+rather than a tribute to the grandican family will get recognition est guy in the world.

this year when June 16 rolls So the merchants and The Condaughters are going to win for to find out just why your father is military forces of any belligerent." Goering? Can the American peotheir proud fathers merchandise the best. If you are one of 12 The envoys were instructed to ple, in the light of recent history, craft carriers, transports, protect-

These gifts for dad will be awarded because boys and girls be published. between the ages of six and 60 are taking a little time to write a any one of scores of merchandise letter, of 200 words or less, on awards. For example, if you are "Why I think my father is the best one of the four persons who will Roosevelt Nominates father a son or daughter could win first honors, your father will

came a little anxious because Faand a slick pair of shoes.

And, frankly, we think it's about

Sumner T. Pike, of Maine, to be a member of the Securities Com-Sunday that came up in June, Continued on Page 11, Column 4. mission

around, because Georgia sons and stitution got together and decided molestation by the air, naval or authorized to speak for Hitler or laration.

a cash prize and the letter will ward, and on the westward yoy- for war it will not come to us?" pilots.

And Dad-your Dad-will get zens and their families. be invited by Rich's, Davison-



AMERICAN LAW WINS-A New York policeman rides his mount along a Broadway Square, where they had staged a "peace demonstration." The flag held by the officer was wrested from a demonstrator. The lighted theater marquee at left advertises the first Broadway run of European battle scenes.

U. S. Will Send 'Lindbergh Speaking for Hitler Ship to Ireland Or Goering?' Byrnes Demands major point of debate, was adopt- printed within 30 days. The mayor immediately obvious as alterna-

Against Molesting the President Roosevelt.

The government decided tonight fied" to speak on the subject than bill, argued this was no time to deal quickly with fifth column ample of the German fleet at to send the liner President Rooseset up committees. He said "there treachery. Arnall stressed the fact Scapa Flow after the last World velt to Ireland to bring home many's immediate aim is to confight, and every state and com- Third, it might be surrendered Britain, France, Germany, Belare already active in America"

Secretary Hull telegraphed effective fellow travelers." American envoys at London, Paris, The senator said that "Mr. States expects this vessel to make on to inquire:

age will carry only American citi-

It all started when The Consti-tution and Atlanta merchants be-quality summer suit, a fine hat senate today the nomination of in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-cried what he considered meddling in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-cried what he considered meddling in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-cried what he considered meddling in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-cried what he considered meddling in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-cried what he considered meddling in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-cried what he considered meddling in Europe and urged a "definite of calamity and invasion, de-night by the Military Training Sumner T. Pike, of Maine, to be policy" of defense.

Than 'Wrong Way Corrigan,' Senator Replies to Colonel's Criticism of F. D. R.

A. Lindbergh for his criticism of Roosevelt administration foreign was without confirmation. policy, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, asserted tonight that Lindbergh was "no more quali-

lantic ocean. Americans, and gave notice to He added that "fifth column night from New York for Galway, the defense of the American people are the fifth column's most

other aviator who may fly the At-

Berlin, Brussels, The Hague and Lindbergh" (nowhere in the man-Oslo to inform the governments uscript of the speech did the title Major General John F. O'Ryan, to which they are accredited that "colonel" appear) had accepted a commander of the 27th U. S. Di-"the government of the United decoration from Hitler. He went vision during the World War,

its eastward and its westward "When Mr. Lindbergh says, 'No ize immediate military aid to the voyages without interruption or one wishes to attack us,' is he Allies "with or without war dec-

Byrnes' address, prepared for telegram after receiving a mes-sage from 600 members whom he sage from 600 members whom he delivery over the radio, was considered the administration forces' led in 1918 offering to fight under official reply to the speech in which Lindbergh called last Sun-

Byrnes said President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)-Striking back at Colonel Charles been recaptured, but the report

"Wrong Way Corrigan or any Says U. S. Must on tion. Send 'All Aid'

Help Allies, 'With or Without War Declaration,' He Urges.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- (AP)urged today that congress author-

sons and daughters who write a say that the vessel will carry no accept the assurance of this young ing naval vessels and at least 2,000 winning letter, you will receive cargoes either eastward or west- gentleman that if we do not ask bomber and fighter planes with

him again.

S. T. Pike for S E C day for an end to "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion," deadoption of universal compulsory was adopted to

Camps Association.

The group organized the Platts-Continued on Page 13, Column 1. cers for the World War.

Arras and Abbeville Retaken; Germans Hampered by Rain

Allies' Successes Ease Pressure on Pocketed Troops; Property, Labor Put in British Premier's Hands.

By The Associated Press.

The Allies, with swift counter thrusts by land and air, last night checked-for the present at least-Adolf Hitler's two-pointed advance toward the English Channel and Paris after five black days of Allied reverses.

This Allied achievement, which likewise hampered the German effort to tighten its lines around 1,000,000 Allied troops in northern France and Belgium, came during a day of swift military and diplomatic events which produced these developments:

1. Britain made Prime Minister Winston Churchill vir- of Belgium and northern France, tual dictator through a swiftly enacted law conscripting British labor and property. Swiss frontier for some time. Prime Minister Churchill was given unprecedented powers by the action of parliament.

were flying some of their American-built bombers across the At- of Delemont reported that Gerlantic from Canada in their des-

periority in the air. Hint Attack Slowed.

land, the German armies of Fland- quired several days. ers poured more men and guns No news was available concernsweep through Belgium, the Neth- tave Gamelin, who was supplantnorthern France may have been Allied forces in western Europe

4. Battice, the last of the great | Proud of the democratic ma-

their main stand to halt the Nazis labor and property. on a new 200-mile Allied line along the Somme and Aisne rivers. It was rumored Amiens also had

6. Rumania called up 300,000 reserves and rushed most of them GeneralO'Ryan to the Russian frontier and placed the oil-wealthy Balkan kingdom on a virtual war-time mobiliza-

7. Heavy rains bogged the fields of northern France, hampering Hitler's heavily mechanized blitzkrieg tactics.

Both France and Germany have rushed troops from the north

it was evident last night. The opposing troops had been

checkmating each other along the Reports reaching here said the battle in Belgium and north

France was too bitter to keep valuable equipment, arms and train-2. The British disclosed that they ed men on the quiet Swiss flank. The newspaper Le Democrate

man troops stationed along Rhine perate bid to overcome Nazi su- fortifications also have been sent into the western battle zone. The number of troops involved

3. Pointing for the narrow straits in the movement remained unof Dover and a short cut to Eng- known but the withdrawal re-

into France, while giving the first ing the whereabouts or present official hint that their 13-day status of General Maurice Gusby General Weygand.

forts of Belgium's Liege defenses, chinery which could elevate the fell to the Germans after a 20- prime minister to a pinnacle of power as high as Hitler's and yet 5. The Allies recaptured Arras retain the right to take it back, and Abbeville, the latter the near- the British parliament rushed into est point reached by the Germans law the far-reaching act enabling in their channel drive, and took the government to conscript all

Requires Two Hours

Commons pushed the bill through within two hours without a vote. The King signed it tonight. Within two hours and 45 minutes the whole job of completing the transition from democracy to virtual dictatorship was done.

Yesterday orders in council, prepared even before the parliamentary process was under way, gave immediate effect to laws setting up controls under ministers covering labor, banking, agriculture, transport, mining, war industries and export trade.

War material and export indus Swiss border to the battlegrounds Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

War at a Glance

By The Associated Press.

PARIS—New 200-mile Allied front checks German twin drive on channel and Paris; rain slows German motorized forces; Arras, Abbeville recaptured; Weygand "really sat-

LONDON-Churchill becomes virtual dictator by act conscripting labor, property; Allied position shows improvement for first time in five days; Royal Air Force blasts Nazi communications, concentrations

BERLIN-Germans, pointing for "the kill," pour more men and guns into France and Belgium in effort to trap 1,000,000 Allied troops; Von Reichenau admits prospect of "temporary halt."

BUCHAREST—Rumania calls up 300,000 reservists, sends most of them to Soviet frontier against possibility of Russian move on Bessarabia; virtual general mobiliaztion places 2,000,000 men under arms.

Honor Your Father and, at the Same Time, Win a Gift for Him

For Details of Contest See Story on This Page

THREE DRY TOWNS.

FAMOUS

MAKES

California has only three "dry" owns, a survey reveals. They are Pacific Grove, Claremont and Woodlake, a new town just being

Participation in

Statement; Case Will Reach Jury Today.

Point city mechanic, on trial on charges of participating in five tempt to abduct Cook. Ku Klux Klan floggings, took the stand in his own defense yesterday afternoon, and denied he ever "whipped anybody or went out that if he didn't straighten up the "whipped anybody or went out with anybody else to whip any-

minutes, during which he told the jury he was a hard worker and pleaded for them to "let me go back to my wife and children."

er than the defendant's unsworn statement.

Flowers, Howard Drake, J. D. Smith, Harold Garrison and W.

Although named in a 13-count modetiment, only five counts will go to the jury. Six were eliminated by the solicitor general at the start of the trial because Floyd I. Lee, a material witness, has declined to testify. Two other counts were eliminated yesterday because of certain statute limitations. Both of the latter alleged incident.

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Bryan Denies the Ku Klux Klan and participants in floggings, testified that Bryan participated in and used the lash in certain whipping in-

Trimble's Testimony.

Any Whippings
Trimble said the defendant applied the lash to P. S. Toney, CIO organizer, and Louis H. Brown.

Bishop linked Bryan with the flogging of Bert Harris, Toney, Brown and E. K. Rammage, At-

J. D. Cook, a cripple who lives near East Point, testified that Bryan was the member of a gang Raymond "Slim" Bryan, East Bryan was the member of the fought that came to his house and fought

"whipped anybody or went out with anybody else to whip anybody."

Bryan's denial was made during a second trip to the stand. At first he spoke for about three minutes, during which he told

and pleaded for them to "let me go back to my wife and children."

Resumes Stand.

After returning to his seat at the counsel table, Defense Attorney Harold Sheats leaned over and spoke to him. Then Bryan took the stand again and made his denial.

With Bryan's brief statement, the defense rested. The case will go to the jury this morning, after arguments by opposing counsel and the court's charge.

CAROLINA JURY DROPS

**NIGHT-RIDING CHARGES

ANDERSON, S. C., May 22, (AP)

The Anderson county grand jury failed today to indict any of seven men on charges arising from night-riding activities here last November and December, which the jury has been investigating since Monday.

The seven were arrested by members of the South Carolina constabulary after the flogging of Lanier Pruitt by a hooded band

and the court's charge.

The defense will get the openon December 27, 1939.

ing and closing argument, because it offered no evidence oth-

cns. Both of the latter alleged ncidents occurred more than two page book, "The Education of School Administrators," has just Earlier in the day, the state been published in mimeograph presented several witnesses who linked Bryan with several floggings. Both W. C. Bishop and W. C. Trimble, admitted members of gia College of Education.

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many.
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What are the implications of these possible developments—contingencies which cannot be ignored in the light of the amazing swiftness with which the German military machine has overrun part of France and the toll of destruction left in the path of its divelopment?

Assuming for the sake of exploring all alternatives that Ger-many should get the British fleet existing naval units of Germany, intact and with it, as a necessary corollary, all or the bulk of British commercial ship tonnage. The Allies—British, French, Dutch, Norwegians, Belgiums and their in Washington. No one could fore in Washington. No one could fore in Washington. No one could fore in Washington. of dollars. What if Germany demands that these credits in gold and investments be turned over the Allies? What of Bermuda. The West Indies? Greenland, Iceland, the Azores? What of Candad, the Azores? What of Candad. What o the Azores? What of Can-What of her "fifth column"

activities in Mexico and South Inadequate Facilities.

With the British fleet in her hands, augmented by her own naval force and the shadow of Italian sea power in the background, not to include the Japa-nese enigma, would not Germany be able to voice such demands? How effectively could we resist them with our present inadequate

And if we resisted, as most certainly we would, would Hitler permit a period of negotiation to ensue during which we, the most powerful nation in the world rom the standpoint of resources, gold and potential manpower, might be allowed to regiment our own armed forces to a point of superiority? Many of our thinking statesmen think not. That is what happened to England and France

during the past six years.

The final alternative has equally momentous implications on what, in lieu of a less fitting term, may be our future destiny as a nation grown to practically everything in world prominence except military power

Could We Refuse?
Suppose the British should tender us her fleet as a token payment of the debt? Could we well

refuse to accept it?

Suppose we accepted it. What of the obligations and responsibilities that go with it? Immediately, according to our military and naval experts, we would have to occupy Bermuda, the Azores, the Cape Verde islands, Greenland, the Falkland islands other outlying naval posts of the

British empire.
Other probabilities involved in the same thesis—probabilities this time and not possibilities—are that Canada might ask to come under the protective wing of the United States and that circumstances might force an extension

INDIGESTION

Fate of British Fleet Is Major II S Problem Of our boundaries southward to the Panama Canal. Overnight we might conceivably find ourselves in the shoes of a world naval power exceeding the heights attained by any nation in the past. That alone would not give past. That alone would not give past that alone Continued From First Page. centers with its consequent appalling loss of life. Fourth, it might be turned over to the United State Process. the past. That alone would not give us a guarantee against possible future invasion from the air. Without ships and a naval force to back up her superior air power, we have nothing to fear in the way of an immediate invasion to the United State Process. City Officers Serve 15, 000 Pounds of Powlers

ling loss of life.

Fourth, it might be turned over to the United States with no further ceremony than that involved in our government signing a receipt for payment of the British debt.

Latter Two Vital.

It is with the latter two alternatives that some of our military exercises and high government heads of the protection of the British naval force—these are mere modificaforce—these are mere modifica-tions of the two more serious con-tingencies. Refusal of the fleet to sociation.

Consumed during the affair, according to Captain G. Neal Ellis president of the association, were 15,000 pounds of pork and lamb, 4,000 loaves of bread and 500 pounds of potato chips.

The men in blue attended their coun affair in three shifts so that

surrender after taking position in Brifish colonial waters would only postpone the ultimate issue be-tween scuttling and delivery to either the United States or Gerown affair in three shifts, so that all officers managed to take part without leaving the city unpro-Even if it were scuttled our problem might not be a simple one should we be faced with a retirement fund, with insurance for widows of policemen.

ATHENS, Ga., May 22.-Elks in Washington. No one could foresee such a speedy turn in events.
The vision of a German victory casts an uncertain shadow across our future scheme of things, but of dollars. What if Germany demands that these credits in gold

drawal by the owners.

A banking source estimated

\$500,000,000 sidiaries, affiliates or sales connections in England, including such concerns as General Motors, Ford, General Electric, Goodyear Tire, Continental Can, Socony Vacuum Oil and International Puscinger Machines

Are in England

Scores of American
Firms Affected by

Vacuum Oil and International Business Machines.

Germany, second biggest European outlet for American industrial capital in the past, long ago imposed strict totalitarian controls over foreign-owned units operating there, including the "blocking" of earnings against withdrawal by the owners.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—
The biggest American business investments abroad yet to come within scope of state economic controls would be affected by England's war-time rule of industry, Wall Street sources said today. It was estimated, on the basis of latest government figures, that American interests have invested nearly \$500,000,000 in factories and distribution facilities in the United Kingdom out of a total of \$1,350,000,000 in direct investments in Europe.

Scores of big American companies have branch factories in-twestments in the British authorities, it was said, so far have been permitting the transmission of the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these earnings under exchange licenses but only at the open-market rate for the bulk of these

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nies have branch factories, sub- country.

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Macon Meeting Of Georgia Bar To Open Today

Hatton W. Summers To Address Lawyers Tomorrow Morning.

MACON, Ga., May 22 .- (A)-Lawyers from throughout the state will gather here tomorrow for a three-day session of the Georgia Bar Association.

John L. Tye Jr., of Atlanta, president of the association, will deliver his annual address tomor-

row morning.

One of the principal speeches of the meeting will be that of Hatton w. Summers, of Washington, chairman of the house judiciary committee. He speaks Friday morning. Summers is an authority on state's rights and constitutional matters, and his address is expected to deal with those questions.

Earl Norman, of Washington,

Earl Norman, of Washington, Ga., will speak Friday night on "The Country Lawyer."

Election of officers will feature Saturday's sessions. William Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, and William Butt, of Blue Ridge, are nominees for president, while Paul F. Aiken, of Cartersyille, and W. W. Alexander, of Thomasville, are vice president nominees.

president nominees.

John B. Harris, secretary, and Charles J. Bloch, of Macon, treasurer, are without opposition.

Delicate Menus To Be Offered By Sally Saver

Foods Expert Will Prepare Summer Dishes for Church Group.

delicacies will be prepared by Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution and cooking expert, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the recreation hall of the Calvary Methodist church.

The beautiful light luncheon dishes will be a salad loaf, a tomato aspic ring with diced chick-en, a colorful summer salad plate and an hors d'oeuvre tray for afternoon refreshments.

The summetime meal-in-one will be a pot roast of yeal, steamed in a thrift cooker with string peans, carrots, onions and pota-

Among other easy, economica menu suggestions Miss Saver will prepare at the lecture-demonstration are hearty salads, a broiled ham slice with fruits, a strawberry chiffon pie and graham cracke crust, and unique blueberry muf-

fins.
Mrs. T. B. Ashton, RA. 8786, i chairman of the arrangement committee for Circle No. 7 of the Calvary Missionary Society, sponsor of the cooking class.

The class is open to the public, and proceeds will be used by the circle for its charities. Miss Saver conducts these classes weekly in various localities, an added convenience offered by The Constitution to readers tion to readers.

Corps Area Here To Spur Recruiting

Fourth Corps Area has been called upon to furnish men for a new streamlined division, and supply miscellaneous troops to the army in the most ambitious recruiting attempt the nation ever has attempted in peace time, Colonel D. D. Tompkins, army re-cruiting officer for Georgia and Florida, announced yesterday.

Approximately 1,650 men will

be enlisted from the eight states of the area each month, Colonel

He pointed out that until the recent order raising the army strength from 227,000 to 242,000, corps area was several hundred men overstrength. The Atlanta recruiting office is located at 321 New Post Office building.

Ministers Prepare For Safety Sunday

Georgia ministers made preparations yesterday for Safety Sunday, this coming Sabbath, in response to a plea from Public Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan for drivers to make it a "no-death week end."

"Not since the first of October has Georgia been able to get through a week end without one or more fatalities," Major Sullivan said. "In fact, only two week ends in all of 1939 went by without a single traffic accident death, and we haven't had a perfect one at all this year."

Governor Rivers recently pro-claimed May 26 Safety Sunday urging religious leaders to lay par-ticular stress on the individual's responsibility to do "his utmost to reduce the tragic toll of automobile accidents."

Parran Lauds Progress In War Against Syphilis BOSTON, May 22.—(AP)—Dr Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and a leader of the na-tion's fight against syphilis, said today there was evidence that the program "is showing progress be-

yond our most optimistic anticipa-Citing Massachusetts as a leader among the states in recognizing venereal diseases as a problem of public health. Parran also praised ois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Alabama and New York.





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Stands of Cotton Are Called 'Poor'

Stands of cotton in Georgia were described as "poor" yesterday by the Weather Bureau in reporting a deficiency of rainfall for the fourth consecutive week.

Lack of rain coupled with cold nights also hampered the wheat, oats, Irish and sweet potato, tobacco and truck crops, the bureau said in a synopsis of weather and crop conditions for the past seven

days.

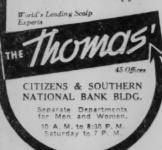
Truck crops were "much in need of rain" and "rain would be beneficial" to the peach crop, the bureau said, adding that pastures were "deteriorating in most places." The condition of the peach crop was termed "good."

Temperatures were reported enerally favorable for tobacco, but the soil was said to be too dry Growth of corn was reported "fair to poor" in northern and central counties and "fair to good" in the southern part of the state.



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ALSO-Genuine Kelvinator

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Kettle: Giant Broiler; Minute Minder and Oven Timer.

for fast pre-heating.

up top of range.



SENIOR PLAY—Russell High school's maid "Susie" and butler "Pork" are seen studying their lines for the annual senior play at 8 o'clock Friday night at the East Point city auditorium. "Susie" will be played by Elena Wells and Dewey Lester will be the butler in Fred Jackson's three-act comedy, "A Full House."

Leaves for France Related in Contest

The call to arms reached Atlan- Stories describing romances re Mr. Wellborn was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1922, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is the son of M. B. Wellborn, of Alabama, formerly governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. His brother is William Wellborn, of Atlanta. He left here about eight years ago to make his home

NEW YORK. May 22.—(P)—Industrial expansion involving more shelter. Argentine information bureau When This Band Plays

Establishment of new joint stock (P)companies with a total capital of around 18,900,000 pesos (roughly \$6,300,000 at the official exchange family blasts. rate) was approved by the government. "A large proportion of these companies represent manufacturing industries, which have been established as an indirect rebeen established a sult of the European war," said the

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Former Atlantan WartimeRomances

yesterday when relatives of sulting from the first World War hn Wellborn, a former Atlantan, are being described in 200-word received news of his departure on letters to The Constitution "Water-loo Bridge" contest editor. These the American Ambulance Corps.

Mr. Wellborn was graduated who met and married by couples

eight years ago to make his home given by The Constitution and the in Washington, D. C.

given by The Constitution and the Loew's Grand theater, guests will 6 Million Expansion in Argentina's Industries

Industries

Low's Grand theater, guests will be taken to see the moving war-love story at Loew's Grand, "Waterloo Bridge." Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh star in the drama, in

the Argentine government be-tween February 1 and March 20, W. All in the Family

WALLACETON, Pa., May 22.-P)-Any discords in the band which represents this western Pennsylvania town may be due to

Woman Stricken Fatally

Upon Leaving Hospital KEARNEY, Neb., May 22.—(P) Ready to depart after a stay at the hospital, Mrs. Albert Huffman took the elevator from her third floor room to the first floor. She was stricken with pulmonary embolism and died almost imme-

Waiting for her as the elevator ad come to take her home.

Alabama Planter Hangs Self; Poor Crop Blamed LANETT, Ala., May 22.—(P)—
Walter Z, Fletcher, 64-year-old
lantation owner, hanged himself
n his barn near Cusseta last
night, Chambers County Coroner
lyde Blakely reported today.
Coroner Blakely said the family Coroner Blakely said the family eported Fletcher had been de-pondent lately because of the poor outlook for crops and finan-cial difficulties.

'Little Boy in Window' Is Dead From Malady

WATERBURY, Conn., May 22.
(P)—The "little boy in the big window," nine-year-old Kenneth L. Andrus, is dead after a threeyear fight against rheumatic fever The doctors prescribed care and lenty of sunshine for Kenneth hose parents, unable to afford ne expense of a sanitarium, pu is bed beside an unusually large rindow in the front room of their home. The curtains always were drawn back. Thus he became known as the "little boy in the big window" to a hundred or more motorists and pedestrians who passed the house daily.

Loans on Surplus Rye Not To Exceed 38 Cents WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP ne Agriculture Department said oday it would make loans to growers on surplus 1940-grown

Designed to stabilize prices, loans would be made on farm-stored rye grading No. 2 or better, or grading No. 2 solely on the basis of test weight.

day.
When disorder of kidney function oisonous matter to remain in your

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty pasages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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ye at a maximum of 38 cents a

matic control to oven, appliance outlet or Scotch Kettle. Bakes, roasts, boils HELP for you . . . starts your breakfast coffee perking before you get out of bed! **KIDNEYS PASS**

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AND HERE'S MAGIC-in Kelvina-

tor's new Cooking Timer and Selector

Switch. Simple to set . . . give auto-

Kenny Furniture Co.

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MA. 1550

Funds To Aid Swastika 'Teaser' Ad Jams Phones, Spoils Editors' Sleep Two sisters, married the same day, became mothers today—the same Passes \$10,000

Atlanta Quota. Contributions poured into the local offices of the American Red Cross yesterday swelling the total

to \$10,236.23 for war relief. The relief situation in Europe is becoming worse instead of better, according to a telegram received yesterday from Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chief.

The Rev. W. D. Harry, chairman The Rev. W. D. Harry, chairman The Rev. W. D. Harry chairma becoming worse instead of better,

of the Meriwether county chapter, reported vesterday the chapthe end of the week.

Haste in Completing

quota. mittee yesterday at noon brought following:

Red Cross Appeals for

Red is a good deal older than Germany, appeared in a "teaser" theater ad in yesterday's Constitution of the state of the stat A teaser, it may be explained, and Eloise Catherine McKim ex

trunk line switchboard jammed; editors were jerked out of bed at daybreak by anxious milkmen; any number of people suffered from poorly digested breakfasts,

is an advertisement designed to changed vows, respectively, The ad carried the cryptic an- arouse public curiosity today and Crumley. They went to live in nouncement: "Government Employes: Be Careful." satisfy it tomorrow. This one more than filled the bill.

ter there had passed its quota of \$300 and would have \$500 before Red Cross for relief. We have Mercury Ascends East

porting progress on their quotas and reports throughout the state indicate Georgia will reach its indicate Georgia will reach its or more which went to make up sippi river noted a rising mercury A meeting of the citizens' com- the \$10,000 total were made by the yesterday, while frost and tem-

mittee yesterday at noon brought renewed enthusiasm to both leaders and workers as reports turned in brought the total to its present figure.

Phil McDuffie, Atlanta chairman, said at the meeting: "Procrastination on the part of anyone may cost the lives of those who through no fault of their own, have been made homeless and who now must look to the lives of those who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those and who now must look to the lives of those who through no fault of their own, have been made homeless and who now must look to the lives of those who hanks. Mrs. John S. Hurt and P. C. McDuffie.

following:

Mrs. Joseph Cooper Jr., M. W. Newbanks, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs.

peratures of 40 degrees or lower were reported in Wyoming.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 22. spring is a girl; Crumley, a boy! Two sisters, married the same day,

At a double wedding last June 11, Misses Annie Barnett McKim

J. A. McDonald and Albert Ro

Sisters, Wed Same Day, the same apartment building. Their babies were born in the Greet Stork-Same Day same hospital. The McDonald off-

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A Friend will tap you on the Shoulder



He'll be here in a minute with a gleam in his eye and an air of mystery about him. Maybe you won't believe him when he tells you he's discovered it at last—a mellow, glorious beer

such as you've never tried before.

But go ahead! Just taste it.

It's a beer for those great occasions that seem to call for something special - something near perfection. It's an even finer Schlitz.

And what's more, it comes to you with its flavor completely protected from the harmful effect of air.

Do this next time you're thirsty

Ask for that even finer Schlitz, then sip it leisurely, critically. Enjoy every drop of its flavor-fresh goodness. Before the bottle is half empty you'll be willing to say-"This beer is something finer than I have ever known before!" Try it, taste it today and see!

Air is the natural enemy of beer. Even that small amount in the neck of the bottle can play havoc with the life and flavor.

But Schlitz has perfected a process that removes air from the bottle an instant before the beer pours in.

Schlitz - guarded from the effect of air—has a completely fresh, lively flavor that gives you an entirely new taste experience.

If that friend of yours isn't here pretty soon-don't wait. Schlitz is too grand a beer to miss.



4 Are Placed **Under Bond in** Strike Affray

Police Handling of Situation Is Criticized by Judge Rosser.

Four persons-two men and two women—charged with participating in strike disturbances Monday at the American Hat Company plant were placed under peace bonds yesterday by Judge Luther Rosser, who during a four-hour hearing criticized police handling of the situation and warned that Atlanta and the police department

are on trial.

Nine of the peace bond cases were discharged by the court while one—that of Mrs. E. Alexander, who is alleged to have participated in stripping the clothes from a woman worker—was post-poned until 10 o'clock Monday.

Bonds Assessed.
Those placed under bond and

the amounts follow F. A. Savage, a factory employe, \$500; R. S. Penn, a striker, \$500, and Mrs. A. Hix and Mrs. Bessie

Graden, both strikers, \$100 each. In holding Penn and Savage under bond, Judge Rosser warned Savage not to go back to the plant to work and Penn to stay off the picket line.
"If you do not do this," he said,

"this bond's going up and I mean According to testimony offered,
Penn and Savage engaged in a
fight at the plant Monday afternoon and Penn was cut on the arm
and shoulder by Savage.

Attack Is Charged.

The two women according to

employe of the American Hat employe of the American Hat Company.

Mrs. Alexander, who is under a superior court restraining order preventing her from going near the hat company plant, denied on the stand that she participated in the fight with the Carroll girl.

Several times Judge Rosser cautioned her when she argued with William Grant, attorney for the company, during cross-examina-

company, during cross-examina-

One time Judge Rosser told her "You're going to get into some real trouble."

Hornsby Is Witness.

Chief Hornsby was a witness during the long proceedings. He denied he had told L. D. Thompson, president of the company, that it was not against the law for his employes to carry blackington.

Atlantan Is Elected

Augusta, Ga, May 22.—(R)—

The 300 delegates attending the

denied he had told L. D. Thompson, president of the company, that it was not against the law for his employes to carry blackjacks, but later, on cross-examination, added "So far as I can recall."

Lieutenant E. G. Stephens of the city police department testified that he did not see any knives or razors during Monday afternoon's affray. Several witnesses for the strikers had previously testified that several employes came out of the building with knives or razors showing.

Judge Rosser asked Lieutenant Stephens, "Why don't you keep order down there?"

And when the police officer replied, "We're doing the best we can," Judge Rosser told him, "No you're not. You can keep that street open or you can keep your patrol wagon busy hauling them

street open or you can keep your in Georg patrol wagon busy hauling them away. Your department is on

It Depresses Mayor wife.
On this basis, the judge denied HARRISBURG, Pa., May 22.—
(AP)—The "black maria" is so black that it's down-right "gloomy,"
Mayor Howard E. Milliken says.

On this basis, the judge denied Guy Bemis, 54, a divorce and awarded the decree to Mary L. Bemis, 45. To enhance its appearance he is considering repainting it either 25 Cents Offer Gives



IDDITATION CHING and BURNING of ently cleanse affected parts and lickly relieve fiery torment with RESINGL OINTMENT

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson ATTACKED - Miss Alice Carroll, employe of the American Hat Company, where a strike now is in progress, showed the court the dress which she testified was torn off her Monday during a fight near the plant. She blamed four alleged strikebreakers for the

The two women, according to testimony, participated in an attack on Miss Alice Carroll, during which practically all her clothing were torn off. She exhibited the torn dress in court. She is an application of the American Letter of the Letter

Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

They are Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene N. Slappey, Macon; Major Bascom J. Bond, Atlanta; Major Roy S. Gibson, Atlanta; Major Roy S. Gibson, Atlanta; Major Roy S. Savannah; Major Calite H. Palmer, Grayson; Major William H. Quarterman, Winder: Captain Clem D. Gunn, Crawfordville; Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas W. Hastey, Chipley; Captain Paschal N. Strong Jr., Savannah; Lieutenant-Colonel Lucius K. Patterson, Cuthbert; Major John J. Downing, Atlanta; Captain Cary J. King Jr., Rome; and Captain Robert M. Shaw, of Marietta. Also detailed to the school were Majors Joseph S. Dougherty and Fred E. Gaillard, now on duty in Atlanta, and Major Melvin S. Williamson, now stationed in Decatur.

trial in this matter, and it had better do something or it won't Husband Called Cruel long before I'll be trying a few If He Hurled Rolling Pin

ble if he trumped her ace. But, Black Maria' So Black he held, the husband was cruel if he hurled a rolling pin at his

Boost to Census Count HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 22. (P)—It looked as though the census count would fall below 30,us count would fall below 30,-00. The Chamber of Commerce offered 23 cents for each name of

a resident missed by enumerators. The final tally: 31,413.

Income Tax Settlement Is Sought by Al Capone

CHICAGO, May 22.—(A)—Al Capone's lawyer informed the government today that the onetime leader hopes to settle shortly all the income tax claims against him. The attorney, Abraham Tettel-

baum, in asking Federal Judge John P. Barnes for a 60-day con-tinuance in one tax matter, said Capone was about to make "a sincere effort" to settle all the civil income tax claims with the Don't be embarrassed by loose false the slipping, dropping or wabbling hen you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprine a little FASTEETH on your plates. The property of the security by holding plates more firmly. No mmy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling, a salkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH any drug store.—(adv.)

government. The matter up to-day was a government motion for a summary judgment against Capone of \$201,347 for taxes, interest and penalties for the years 1924 to 1929. Judge Barnes continued (non-acid). Get FASTEETH any drug store.—(adv.)

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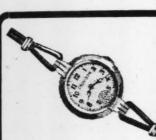
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men, Quelques Fleurs.

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Water and Bath Powder in matching scent.

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frocks! Cleverly detailed for chic!

Black, navy. 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

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12-20; 38-44

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Wilhelmina Feared Blackmail

WASHINGTON, May 22.-(UP)-Queen Wilhelmina fled

Dr. Loudon suggested in an exclusive interview with the

Answers Reports.
Schuschnigg reportedly was subjected to ill-treatment during

Holland to escape German kidnapers and the possibility that if she were seized as a hostage the Reich may have subjected Netherlands overseas territories to "blackmail," Netherlands Minister

United Press that Her Majesty might have suffered the fate of the former Austrian Chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, or undergone

attempts on her life such as King Haakon of Norway experienced

negotiations at Berlin which caused him to faint from pain and yield to German demands for incorporation of Austria into the

Reich.

The minister granted the interview after publication of re-

ports from Berlin that the Hollanders were bitter over the queen's departure and were making statements such as "the House of

"In several newspaper articles," he said, "allegations of bit-terness against Her Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, have been made

because Her Majesty was compelled to leave her country and

"Information received from the Netherlands shows that at-

"Under these circumstances," he said, "it was more and more

difficult for the army high command to give the necessary pro-

tection to Her Majesty and, as fighting against parachute troops was becoming extremely difficult, it was decided to take Her

Majesty to a safer place in the province of Zeeland. But when the Germans had found this out they started bombing this region.

Danger Avoided.

"In these circumstances it is clear that it was of paramount importance to bring Her Majesty to safety. Only in doing so the

grave danger of Her Majesty being kidnaped and used as a

the hardest decision she has ever been called upon to make, and in making this decision Her Majesty undoubtedly did what in the grave circumstances was considered to be the best for our country."

To leave her beloved country in dire distress was certainly

Kidnap Attempts Made.

tempts were made by German agents and parachute troops to

Alexander Loudon said tonight.

Orange will never rule again.

take refuge in England.

kidnap Her Majesty.

had she remained with her subjects.

Tumbled Heap shoes.

Hundreds Dead Under that there were only 354 casual-Blasted Blocks of Desolate Ruin.

ROTTERDAM, May 22.—(P)— tating raid lasted only seven and NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)— tating raid lasted only seven and one-half minutes from the first Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Dutch merchant fleet, is only a scar of a city—its main business and financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district a pile of mander three hours to cease remaining the financial district and the

testimonial to the awful destruction, which German etules (distion which German stukas (dive ern offensive. Parachute troops drastically arm itself at once and bombers) work when the word is were landed to hold the bridge make up its national mind as to

Block after block of piled bricks,

Rotterdam Left walls or twisted webs of girders, America Faces on the land of tulips and wooden

Authoritative German sources Of Destruction say the district had been largely emptied of civilians before the 80 Years--Luce terrifying stukas began diving, and it was determined officially ties. Some other unofficial estimates have ranged as high as

German officials said the devasbomb to the last. The raid came after the German

over the Meuse river in the center of the city, and were assisted, he said in a broadcast tonight. many Netherlanders say, by Ger-

acres of desolation broken here man "fifth column" members al- capitals at the time of the Nazi in-

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Worst Peril in Of Possessions, Envoy Reveals

Editor of Time, Life Says U. S. Survival Is Challenged.

Life magazines, said tonight that a personal inspection of European stones for hundreds dead.

The historic harbor, the smoke of war rising above it, is a silent testing above it, is a silent restricted by a greater challenge to its survival as a land of liberty than any it has had to face in 80 years." America is inescapably confronted

make up its national mind as to "what we are willing to fight for,"

Luce, who was visiting European lands, returned on the trans-At-lantic Clipper plane Monday.

If the Allied powers lose, "we know that we and we only among the great powers are left to defend the democratic faith throughout

the world," he said.
"We may never fight side by side, comrades in arms of France and Britain," he continued, "but we know that, fundamentally,

their struggle is our struggle."

Luce said he saw a healthful condition in a certain feeling of alarm in the United States, but emphasized that "there is no occasion for the kind of alarm that starts a panic."

This country's armament prob-

lem—"a colossal job"—was one of preparing to meet "force with superior force," he said, while the national mind must be made up without fear and "not in timid op-

Population of Advance Does Just the Opposite Of Third Term

ADVANCE, Ind., May 22.—(P) Advance did just the opposite the last 10 years.

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hostage could be avoided.

Defense Coalition.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— Alf M. Landon demanded a "nothird-term" pledge from President Roosevelt today, as the terms of Nassau Negroes Fear the President asserted, in a coldly polite reply, that he had no time Savings department employes in

or some other form of joint Demoratic-Republican direction of the groes that their fears were ground-

huge rearmament program. lobby, saying that Republican he would prevent a recurrence of leaders could not at present enter the withdrawals tomorrow. into any coalition arrangement without making themselves a party to the third-term movement—a movement which he held to be in-

"The President regrets," it said, "that he has no time, just now, to

give to the preparation of political Gene Rietz, 21, Killed statements. He is too busily engaged with problems of far greater F. D. R. "Grateful."

The statement also said that Mr. Roosevelt was "very grateful to the ex-Governor of Kansas, who was his luncheon guest today, for the county police reported. A short time after the action of the county police reported.

situation in Europe. The Fairburn funeral establishment.

President was very glad to receive Mr. Landon.'

Landon had said of the third for Britain and France. term, and of a possible coalition: 'Unfortunately, any Republican leader who takes a position in the present setup from the standpoint of unselfish national service is making himself a party to this third or indefinite term move.

Census figures today showed the town's population to be 358—a decline of five since 1930.

President Replies Coldly interested in unselfish service, he should publicly and forthwith candidate. Instead of weakening his position, this action would strengthen it. The President would instead of the head of a party."

coalition defense directorate, and War Will Take Funds

for "political statements."

Savings department employes in two southeast Florida post offices Landon, Republican presidential had a busy time today paying accandidate in 1936, had lunched counts to Nassau-born Negroes with the chief executive at the latter's invitation. There had been who were fearful the British governor to the chief executive at the latter who were fearful the British governor. ter's invitation. There had been speculation that the luncheon ernment, to which they owe allenight lead to a "coalition cabinet" giance, might conscript their funds. Postal officials assured the Ne-

After the luncheon, Landon issued a typewritten statement to a Fort Lauderdale, agreed to address reat cluster of reporters sur-ounding him in a near-by hotel war veterans tonight in the hope

compatible with democracy's "ba- Seen If Nazis Win War WASHINGTON, May 22.—(A)-

Not Conference Result.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Floratthe same time, he explained ida, told a Maritime Day audithat his statement was not the re-sult of the luncheon conference, as the European war would mean an his proposal had not been made to Mr. Roosevelt directly, and the Aboard the American Seama

third term had been discussed in only a casual and "off-hand" manner.

crack merchant ship, the senator said he was "saddened by the thought" that the conflict abroad The Landon expression was sown to the President, and the government's maritime building White House statement was pre- program ultimately would profit the United States.

When Struck by Auto

Gene Rietz, 21, of Riverton road, Fulton county, was struck

A short time after the accident, statement the Governor has writ- Police Chief J. M. Robinson, of ten for the press."

Fairburn, said a man listed as J.

"None of the subjects mentioned | F. Clinton, 23, of near Fairburn, by Mr. Landon in his statement was lodged in the Fairburn jail were discussed with the President without bond pending an inquest at the luncheon," it added, "except into Rietz's death, scheduled for only the seriousness of the mili- 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at a



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Action To Halt O'Keefe To Hold New Pipe Line

Judge Mundy Upheld in **Dissolving Writ Against** Road Board.

the State Highway Board from the News." granting permission to the Southeastern Pipe Line Company to annual O'Keefe story-telling concross under state roads with their gasoline transportation system now

under construction.

The denial, made to a petition filed by Arthur Powell, of Atlanta, in behalf of 72 citizens, upheld a decision of Judge W. W. Mundy, f the Tallapoosa circuit, who dissolved a temporary injunction against the board after a hearing in his court.

Judge Mundy's opinion sus-"This was also proved by the fact that any time members of the royal family went out in the palace garden for a moment they were shot at from roof tops and windows by Nazis and ained a recent ruling by Attorney General Ellis Arnall that the road board was empowered to grant or pipe line company, and set out that the board did have the power to grant the permits provided the pipe line would not prove a hazard to public health or safety.

The gasoline pipe line will run from Port St. Joe, Fla., through Georgia to the Tennessee line near Chattanooga.

'U. S. Is Going to War,' Says Communist Paper

MOSCOW, May 22.—(P)—Prav-a, official Communist newpaper. said today "the United States is going to war even faster than in the great war." The article bore the caption: "A Nonfighting Ally

Banquet Tonight

O'Keefe Junior High school will hold its annual activity ban-DeniedbyCourt quet at 6 o'clock tonight in Rich's tea room, with members of the board of education, the school administration, and the executive board of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. as

honor guests. More than 400 students of the school will attend and the pro-The state supreme court yester- gram, under the direction of Miss day denied a supersedeas action Fannie Wheeler, of the English which would temporarily restrain department, will be "O'Keefe in

The following winners of the

test were announced yesterday: Dorothy Poole, eighth grade; Barbara Plaatze, seventh; and Betty Stenhouse, ninth.



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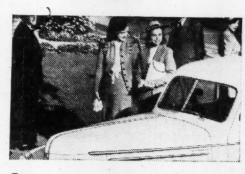
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Appeal of an illegitimate child for a \$250,000 inheritance allegedly pledged by her foster father was submitted to the Georgia preme court yesterday, in a suit brought by Nellie Wolff, as "next friend" for the child, against the Savannah Bank and Trust Cor-pany and Minnie Lee Wamsley, utors of the estate of Max L.

A statement of fact alleged that Wolff and his common-law wife, Nellie Montgomery Wolff, wanted a child and in 1930, heard of an infant's birth out of wedlock.

The child's mother agreed to a contract, the petition continued, inder which the girl was to re-eive one-half Wolff's estate in ddition to care and training.
When Wolff died last year, it was found his will excluded the child and left an estimated \$500,-000 estate to an office secretary. Attorneys for the executors contended that Mrs. Wolff adopted the child in Chattanooga, Tenn., under her maiden name of Montgomery, and that the original contract by Wolff was a nullity. It is this original-contract attorneys for the child are seeking to have enforced.

CATCHES 'GATOR.

GREENVILLE, Ga., May 22. (A)—Sam Wilburn, Woodbury banker, reported successful trap-half feet long, weighed 87 pounds, ping of an alligator in Cane creek by Hill Bowden, of Raleigh. He said the alligator was six and a

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CHIEF OF DENTISTS-Dr. Harry T. Bledsoe was electpresident of the Fifth District Dental Society Tuesday. Others elected were: Vice president, Dr. D. Hoyt Simpson; executive council, Dr. E. A. Crudgington, Dr. Arthur Link, Dr. J. W. Lynn, Dr. R. D. Robinson. Dr. Homer Davis and Dr. Carl Pickett; secretary, Dr. Hilton M. Fuller; delegates to state convention, Dr. J. A. Broach and Dr. Harle Parks.

Drennon Seeks Re-election as City Alderman

Sixth Ward Representative Offers for 'Indorsement Term.'

Raleigh Drennon, sixth ward alderman, yesterday formally announced his candidacy to succeed himself in the September 4 city primary. He previously had paid his entrance fee and qualified.

Elected unanimously by city council to succeed Gloer Hailey when he resigned to accept the post of Fulton county commissioner, Drennon yesterday said he will be a candidate for a full term—"a sort of indorsement term. Was Councilman.

Previously Drennon served four terms as councilman from the old ninth ward, and when the 13 city wards were reduced to six several years ago, he retired voluntarily from politics. The vacancy on the aldermanic board, however, attracted him, and he sought to fill Hailey's unexpired term, a position which he won.

During his years as a member of the council, Drennon served under Mayors I. N. Ragsdale, James L. Key and William B. Hartsfield. He has held member ship on practically all important council committees. He is a Shriner, Knight Templar

and an Elk. He was the first active master of the Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, and is past master of Capitalr City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M.

Active Civic Worker. Drennon has lived in Atlanta for 37 years and has resided in the

same home in the sixth ward for the past 24 years. He also is active in civic circles.
"I have always believed the city

should keep expenditures within receipts and my record will show that I have voted with that in view," Drennon said. "It shall be my pleasure and I consider it my duty to continue to administer affairs of the municipality in a business-like, honest and conscientious manner. That is my only campaign pledge coupled with faithful attention to the best interests of the citizens of our great

leigh Jr., who was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1929, and who was one of the mainstays of the Jackets' football squad. Another son, Luther, was graduated from Tech in 1932.

Putnam Voters Return Official To Their Posts

One Commissioner Is **Defeated During Coun**ty Primary.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EATONTON, Ga., May 22.—A record-breaking number of voters cast ballots in the Putnam county primary yesterday, as the majority to their posts. Creating the most race, in which only one of the bents was re-elected.

Winners in this contest for the three-man commission were C. E Carnes, 824 votes: N. H. Hortor incumbent, 809, and Tom H. Res seau, 799. The other five candidates ran as follows: Frank A Dennis, 709; C. B. Alford, 473; B. E. Gooche, incumbent, 419; J. N. Hawkins, 270, and John W. Man-

Tax Collector J. M. Gregory was re-elected to his post over H. T Marshall by a vote of 1,201 to 302 while Sheriff J. L. Paschal was

renamed over two opponents Tom A. Gregory Jr. defeated Wingfield Walker for county Wingfield Walker for county school superintendent, 997 to 505. Incumbent P. C. Garris did not seek re-election, W. C. Davis was re-elected clerk of superior court over John L. Johns, 1,131 to 382; Sidney T. Wingfield was elected county attorney over D. D. Veal 1,095 to 364. Incumbent R. C Whitman did not seek office for a new term. E. H. Jones won the coroner's post over John Rhodes by a vote of 768 to 745.

Births

Among recent brths reported to the tity health department are those in the ollowing families:

J. G. Hanson, College Park, daughter:

J. L. Holcombe, Route No. 8, daughter:

A. L. Volvins, 783 Curran street, son:

B. Merck, Route No. 3, son: G. F. Mullins, 878 Neal street. Son: T. S. Starnes, 730 Evans street, S. W., daughter: C. C. Whitmire, 1010 McDonought road, son: J. G. Poss, Sandy Springs road, son: J. G. Poss, Sandy Springs road, son: R. O. Davis, 733 Mercer street S. E., son: C. F. Deal, 229 Cherokee avenue, son: H. C. Davidson, 1131 Benteer avenue, son: H. C. Deal, 229 Cherokee avenue, son: H. C. Delbeck, 2877 Elliottirele, daughter: H. F. Worsham, 719 Girard avenue, daughter: L. B. Rapier, 4 Alamo, N. W., son: V. L. Couch, 77: Echo street, son: Y. W. Allgood, 274 Polar Rock road, daughter: J. C. Faust 1309 Lee street, S. W., son: W. H. Ratledge, 123 Howard street, son: H. C. Green, Carey Park, Ga., daughter: H. C. Green, Carey Park, Ga., daughter: H. C. Williams, Union City Ga., daughter: W. J. Henry, Route No. 8, daughter: W. J. Henry, Route No. 5, daughter: T. J. Kelly, 182 Fair street son: E. K. Reid, East Point, Ga., son P. W. Hayes, 809 Humphries, son: J. M. Gann, Route No. 8, son: F. B. Davis, 5; Haygood, son; E. G. Hammond Jr., 2: Regent, son. Among recent brths reported to the y health department are those in the

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DRENNON RUNS-Alderman Raleigh Drennon, of the sixth ward, yesterday announced he will offer to succeed himself in the September 4 primary, running for an indorsement of sound city fiscal policies.

Opens Session Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Wesley Grogan Mary Dorminey

State, National Authorities To Speak During 3-Day Meeting.

The Georgia Public Health Service opens its three-day con-vention at the Ansley hotel here this morning, with an address of welcome by Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the State Board of

Problems of hookworm control. child health, and rural health will be paramount in the discussions, with leading authorities from throughout the nation leading the

forum meetings.

Among them will be J. C. Dixon, director of rural education for the Julius Rosenthal Fund; Dr. W. W. Cort, of Baltimore, hookworm authority; Dr. E. L. Bishop, Chatta-nooga; Dr. J. W. Mountin, Wash-ington, D. C.; Dr. W. W. Bauer, Chicago; Dr. Enoch Callaway, La Grange; Dr. J. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr. R. R. Kracke, Emory Uuniversity; and Miss Naomi Deutsch, of the United States Department of Labor. W. H. Weir is president of the Georgia Public Health Associa-

rally of Masons of two counties This Morning will be held tomorrow night in the Lithonia school auditorium under the joint auspices of the Masonic Service Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties, to-gether with the Lithonia Masonic lodge.

Ellis Arnall, attorney general will speak on "Freemasonry's Contribution to Freedom and

An entertainment program will

Health Service Masons in Two Counties be presented, featured by a character sketch by Oscar J. Coe, a demonstration of magic by J. Wesley Grogan and songs by Miss

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 23, 1940. No War Millionaires!

The entire country will voice a loud "amen" to the declaration of President Roosevelt that nobody in this country must be permitted to grow rich upon world disaster. There must not be a single war millionaire in the United States. he declared. Neither, he added, should labor unions take tactical advantage of the emergency to strike for special wages or privileges withheld from the rest of labor. The president expressed confidence no labor union would do this.

The state of the world of today is too close to the precipice of utter disaster for any, save the most inhuman ghouls, to contemplate making a profit out of the agony of mankind. The situation of the United States and the urgent need for national rearming for defense is such that any one who would place personal profit ahead of service to the nation is unfit to call himself American.

It is reported from Paris that already the word "politician" has become a symbol of utmost reproach in that country. It is applied to those who placed partisanship, factional privtlege or personal gain ahead of the nation's good during those days before the fatal May 10.

Now, in the United States, there is a danger of hysteria through fear. There is no need for this, provided the country unites as Americans and forgets all partisanship and all selfish motives. The only basis for fear in this country is not from the outside, but from internal failure. America, united, can so rearm herself that no possible earthly force will dare to infringe upon our sovereign rights.

The danger we should fear, however, is the danger that partisanship and greed among some few of our own people will so hinder and delay the national defense program that we shall, like Britain and France today, see the error of our ways only after it is too late.

If we hold firmly to us this healthy fear we shall so unite the nation in the face of common danger there will never be ground for fear of any outside foe.

A New Air Service

There is now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Administration, a petition for the inauguration of a new daily air service, for passengers and mail, between Atlanta and Pittsburgh. Hearings have been held and it is expected the desired permit will be granted within the next few weeks.

It is stated that, if the service is inaugurated, there will be two regularly scheduled flights daily in each direction. The most modern ships, with capacity of 21 passengers, will be used on the route.

Inauguration of such a service would open up for air travel from Atlanta an important business area which is now not reachable on any direct route. It would bring Atlanta within three or four hours flying time of such cities as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Charleston, W. Va., Youngstown, Erie, Buffalo, Detroit, Akron, etc.

More than this, it is planned to carry the new service through to Savannah, which would place the Georgia coastal city on a direct air route. Savannah has recently opened a new airport and that city is anxious for direct service, instead of the present shuttle service it has with Augusta, contacting through routes there.

It will constitute an important addition to air service at Atlanta if the new route is authorized and will add considerably to the importance of this city as the aerial crossroads

It is to be hoped the necessary permit is granted with as little delay as possible and that the new line ships begin regular service in and out of Candler field promptly.

While the powers come to death grips in the west, that faint rumble as of distant drums, in Rome, turns out to be the Duce, still punching

An Ohio promoter of pensions for everybody says his proposal will win the next time, hands down. And palms up, in that order.

Two hundred and twenty inmates of an

Ohio penitentiary, who enrolled enthusiastically for a back-to-the-land course, discover that

In New York a fund-raising committee is selling tickets to a banquet that won't be held. When one considers the speeches that won't be delivered, it sounds like a buy.

For Aviation Training

The offer of all necessary land for the establishment of a federal aviation training field here, made unanimously by the Fulton county commission, evidences a spirit of national cooperation which is, in all probability, the most important factor needed if this nation is to rapidly strengthen its armed defenses.

At a time of peril such as this it is essential that the nation unite as one unit. This means the availability, for national service, of everything the nation has, in so far as it is needed. That includes everything, the possessions of smaller units of government as well as the possessions of the federal government, the possessions of individuals and, if needs be, life itself.

Fulton county is peculiarly well adapted as the site for a large aviation training center. In the first place the weather conditions in this area make possible flying practically all the year around. Secondly, the already keen interest and wide activity in flying in Atlanta, founded upon this city's important position as the southeastern hub of commercial aviation, provides a public background which would be of no small value to such a training

Many young Atlantans have already learned to fly and the presence of the Guggenheim Aeronautical school at Georgia Tech means that there are scores of young people qualifying here as private or commercial pilots. In time of emergency it would not take much additional training to make them fully qualified to fly the nation's ships of the air in time of war.

Fulton county has made a splendid offer and it is altogether probable the federal government, when the time comes for establishment of new training fields, will accept.

In the meantime every effort should be made to build and put into operation that long-deferred second flying field, on the site of old Camp Gordon, which is vitally needed, even without the pressure of defense program

Commissioned To Serve

On Monday, May 27, the 1939-40 class of cadets from the southern training college of the Salvation Army will be given commissions in that organization at dedication ceremonies to be held at the Baptist Tabernacle. Approximately seventy young people will become officers in the Salvation Army, to go to appointments in this territory to carry on their work of redemption of the souls of men and

It is to be doubted if any organization in the world has been of greater service to humanity than the Salvation Army. Inspired by a glowing faith in the power of the Bible to redeem anyone, no matter how degraded or debased, the Army has brought new hope to tens of thousands who had forgotten what hope meant.

Every year a new class of cadets graduates from the training school here. Each class has its own, specific name. The 1939-40 class is known as the "Hold Fast" session.

Never, in the history of the world, was there so great need to hold fast to the fundamentals of the spirit, which are the things that really matter, as now. Dark clouds of horror fill large portions of the world with the stench of blind, ruthless cruelty. Men's hearts, everywhere, are heavy and despair creeps closer to the souls of all who have believed in, and striven for, better ways of life for all man-

These young men and women, going forth from Atlanta this spring to begin their lifetime careers, can render service of incalculable value if they will but remember the slogan of their class and teach men's spirits to hold fast to the eternal verities when all other things are crashing in ruin.

Editorial of the Day

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE

(From The New York Herald Tribune.) This is no time for criticism of the slowness with which Americans have realized either the quality of the German threat or the possibility of its success. In retrospect it stands beyond argument that the one surest way to save western civilization from a generation of darkness, as the one likeliest way to save American youth from

the necessity of training and arming and dying in a desperate warfare, would have been to aid the Allies with every economic and industrial resource within our power, and that promptly. But the country, comprehending reither the threat nor the desperate risk, was totally unready for such action and the time has gone by when such foresight might conceivably have prevented the grave military situation which exists today in northeastern France. Today Americans must look to the future and act as swiftly and decisively as

they can to prepare themselves against future at-

tack, incidentally lending every aid to the Allies

that the actualities of war will permit. The situation in France includes a measure of this same element of surprise and the incredible. The best military minds of France failed to envisage the actual attack, the new armored tanks impervious to ordinary anti-tank guns, the perfect co-ordination of air and earth, the tremendous speed and concentration of the onslaught. threat of the fifth column which unmistakably hangs ominously over Paris and the entire nation has been suspected but never measured or appreciated until the fate of Holland spelled the

But France faced the incredible in machinery and organization in September, 1914, and won a historic victory. Hopes will be held high in America that, despite the closeness of the issue. once again the French spirit will prevail.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ROOSEVELT ASKED TOO LITTLE WASHINGTON, May 22.-The puzzle of the President's emergency national defense requests is not why they were so large. In view of the public apathy, the congressional partisanship and the peculiar presidential budgetary system which have prevailed in these last years, \$1,182,000,000 is an extremely small sum to have to spend on our defense deficiencies. the real puzzle is why the President's requests were so modest.

It is not too much to say that they were shockingly small. When their extent became known, there was deep concern among army men and others familiar with our real national defense needs. And with good reason.

Essentially, we have three problems of national defense. In the order of their importance they are: (1) To defend our own country; (2) to defend parts of the American hemisphere such as Canada, whose independence is vital to our security, and (3) to defend the nonvital but important part of South America below the bulge, and to hold the trade lanes bringing us certain raw materials, as the Pacific route along which rubber and tin travel from the Malay states. Supposing the Allied resistance should end and the British fleet fall into German hands, we are not now equipped to meet even the first of these problems. We are unprepared, with respect to dozens of crucial items, even to defend ourselves,

LET US MAKE HASTE An example of the deceptiveness of the President's national defense message is the passage dealing with airplanes. He talked, rather grandiosely in view of the existing production facilities, of an air fleet of 50,000 planes and an annual production capacity of the same Yet, in the whole message, not one penny is specifically requested to be spent on planes. And, unless the money is forthcoming, the planes will not be built.

of thing is decidedly serious in view of our present situation. If Germany wins the war before we can rearm, Charles A. Lindbergh to the contrary, we shall be a tempting target of attack. With an army rather weaker than Switzerland's and a navy far from adequate for service in both oceans, we have an immense job of rearmament to do. If the British fleet is surrendered to Germany, the time for the task ahead will be short indeed, for the Navy Department believes the Germans could get the captured

ships in working order in about a year. Lest these considerations seem alarmist, it may be stated that they are now troubling the minds of the most cautious and conservative men in the administration. And it may be added for those who find it too disagreeable to consider the possibility of an attack on the United States, that Canda, now a belligerent, is virtually defenseless, and would be an even more logical object of a German Small wonder that army men and others familiar with national defense problems were bitterly disappointed with the President's requests, which strangely omitted the following much needed

WHAT WE NEED Six hundred million dollars for full equipment of an army of 1,000,000 men and all needed seacoast defenses. Included in this total are such an extra \$100,000,000 for anti-aircraft guns, another \$200,000,000 for powder and ammunition, \$35,000,000 for wool garments and blankets, \$25,000,000 for portable hospitals, and \$30,000,000 for gas masks. For some of these things expenditures now in prospect are utterly insufficient. Of others, such as the portable hospitals, the army has none in its storehouses and none on order.

Nine hundred and fifty million dollars for airplanes. In message the President spoke vaguely of perhaps using part of his requested blank check of \$100,000,000 for planes. But this sum is ridiculously small in the first place, and will be required, in the second, for handling the inevitable bottlenecks in the whole con-

Seven hundred and fifty million dollars for tanks. The great battle now in progress in Europe has already shown tanks to be all-important. The President asked nothing substantial for tanks, presumably because none can be finished until more armor-plate factories are built. But appropriating the money and starting the tank program now will expedite the eventual delivery, even if armor must be waited for.

These three extra appropriations, totaling \$2,300,000,000, will take care of the army alone. The navy has been strangely modest in its requests, but in any realistic view its needs are also great. They uld be investigated and met. Furthermore, prompt action is pletely essential. If the defense services are given carte blanche tomorrow, we cannot be ready to defend ourselves in less than a year, or the hemisphere in less than two. And that is not soon

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES

safety,

ers" on the roads.

Anyway, its an idea.

From the news columns of Sun-

awaits the call to arms. The min-istry has set its face for war, and

the general mobilization of the army and navy by order of the

looking up news for his dear

Fun at the Front

Swiss bakers at Chur finished the one-millionth loaf of military

oread made since Switzerland

That night, a Swiss artillery-

about Swiss bread bakers as he

Then

mobilized last September.

the bakers took the day off.

King now is under way."

Years Ago Today.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago.

life as well as animal.

mended the idea, it was made

Nervous Beasts.

Some of my friends who are considerate, when driving in the addicted to equestrianism have neighborhoods apt to be popular asked that an appeal for consid- with the equestrians? eration, on the part of motorists, of the nervous systems of their mounts be made here. The request seems well founded on need.

The Subject. Horseback riding is becoming ore and more popular as a sport. noon, and you'll be surprised at er portions of the state displayed the number of men and women, so much interest, and the state boys and girls, who use those highway patrol so highly com-

roads as bridle paths.

A dirt road is the better place statewide. to ride, both for the sake of the norse and for the safety, pleasure and comfort of the rider. But even dirt roads are not private and trucks and autos frequently have to use them.

Now the modern horse is reasonably familiar with a motor ve-hicle. But there are, unfortunately, ome motorists who seem to take delight in attempting to my horse they meet on their travels. They seem to think it is funny o make a horse shy, or bolt, by udden sounding of horn, openng of cut-out or swerving of car. And a horse, no matter how well trained, is a nervous animal and not difficult to frighten.

Deliberately Dangerous.

A friend of mine who rides frequently told me the other day how an automobile had deliberately swerved toward her mount when she was riding along a narrow bank, not more than two feet wide. She narrowly escaped disaster when her horse, understand-

ably, jumped. "That auto driver seemed as though he really wanted to knock off a leg of my horse," she com-

Another told of a truck coming suddenly behind her, and back-firing—with deliberate intent, she hought-so that her animal ran way and threw her.
There are some places where

is unavoidable for equestrians cross paved highways. Autoists hould be exceptionally careful at hese points. But I'm told lots of them are, apparently, exceptionally reckless, instead.

We are frequently admonished

about the cruelty of running down a dog with a car, and urged to be careful of canine pets which may be roaming the highways. This is fine. We should do our utmost to protect doggie life. You don't know how long a mangled dog may suffer by the roadside before the merciful release of death. And you don't know what youngster's heart may be broken by such tragedy for a beloved pet.

But it does seem to me should be just as careful, or even nore so, about horses. A crippled forse is a dead horse, you know. And a horse is, perhaps, more he found he had bitten into a silhighly strung than the average ver five-franc piece (about \$1.10).

Too, people don't ride dogs. When you endanger a horse bear- loaf FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK. Right To May 22.—The Expose Graft May 10 issue of The Labor Union, of Dayton, Ohio, which calls itself an official publication of the American Federation of Labor, prints a letter to Will Green, president of the AFL, from the

Summit County Trades and Labor

Assembly This letter says the assembly has observed the "yellow journal-ism of Westbrook Pegler for some time," and argues that nobody has any right to expose graft and corruption in the racket unions of the American Federation of Labor who cannot prove that he has first criticized Richard Whitney for his thievery and publicized "the findings of the temporary national conomic committee investigating the shady practices of monopoly and the report of the La Follette committee.

"The affairs and problems of the labor movement are its own," the letter says. "Neither Pegler nor anyone outside that movement, naving as their basic premise an anti-union bias, has any right to interfere."

Front For The answer to this is that the Ameri-Criminals can Federation of Labor is not the labor movement but a front for panders, thieves, extortioners and thugs who prey not only on employers and the United States government but on the rank and file workers as well, reducing thousands of nominally free Americans to the status of sub-human robots who pay tribute to brigands for the right to toil, are not allowed to vote on union questions and risk terrible injury or death if they make so bold as to try.

These citizens are now so fu-

ous at the abuse of their human rights by brutal grafters that they are almost up to the point of fighting it out with nickel ball bats. The answer is that the Richard Whitney and Wall Street, of monopoly and the labor spies employed by anti-union associa-tions of employers have nothing to do with the case and have been used too long as a stall to distract attention of the dues-paying suck ers from the merciless greed and nhuman cruelty of crooks holding key positions in unions of the

I have shown up a few spectacu lar criminals who acquired great power over the livelihood and the very lives of decent Americans, not merely in local unions but in the national council of the American federation of labor, against shom not one word ever was said, either in the council or in the national convention of that body, although their rotten character and criminal records were no-torious. But I haven't even started yet. I will show that the AFL has permitted the growth through Tammany methods of a criminal influence within the organization so strong and so dangerous to the physical safety of the honest leaders that the national body itself is afraid to make a move to throw ing a rider, you endanger human these loathsome gangsters out.

Afraid To Because George Browne, the presi-Let's be careful, shall we, and Protest Hands and Movie Employes' Union, has no criminal records the national executive council permitted him to sit in on its deliberations in Washington last week, although Mr. Browne While on the general subject of afety, it might be well to note pander, Willie Bioff, to a position Everybody and his wife, or girl here that next Sunday has been of greater power than his own, friend, seem to be indulging, at designated "Safety Sunday" for and personally appointed as chief some time or other, in the de-lightful and healthful exercise. Keep an eye on the quieter dirt roads in the environs of the city Sunday' was, it is understood, first of an evening, or Sunday after- a strictly Atlanta project, but oth- what type of man Browne is, but what type of man Browne is, but still the national executive council, including Green and old Dan Tobin, of the teamsters, who is a family man and a veteran of many tough physical battles against Ministers are going to refer to strikebreakers and other gorillas, the day from their pulpits and is afraid even to suggest that he many organizations are stressing it be thrown out.

and drawing as wide attention as possible to its implications. Labor leaders are using official labor publications to swindle their members out of the truth about their own weakness or crookedon a Sunday. For, while statistics are not at hand at the moment, ness by denouncing as enemies of it seems to me Sunday is the day labor everyone who puts the finger of most accidents. For one thing on a thief.

These are the answers to the there are so many "Sunday driv-Summit County Trades and Labor Friend of mine told of seeing, Assembly's letter to Will Green,

ast Sunday, three wrecks while but another word is required. "We will solve our own probdriving from Savannah to Savanlems in our own way," says the Inasmuch as more people ride assembly.

The answer to that is: The hell horses, as well as autos, on Sundays, might it not be a good idea you will! You will solve them to start that extra careful driving in the vicinity of horseback riders on "Safety Sunday," too? of the United States. You aren't the masters of the rank and file You are their servants, and you had better improve the service or you will be tossed out, too. day, May 23, 1915: "London, May 22.—All Italy

Unspotted Record The Virginia State Health Department is pointing with pride not a case of small pox in the state in the year 1939.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want From the news columns of Friad pages for the answers. 1. Name the two cities that are

day, May 23, 1890: "The editor of the Elberton Gahe locale of Charles Dickens' "A zette frankly confesses that this is the season of the year when the 2 What disease is called white country editor finds more pleasure in eating ice-cream than in plague?

> New York City. 4. Is the antipodes of the United States in China, the Indian Ocean, or Africa? 5 Does the term

3. Name the five boroughs of

United States" include Alaska? 6. "When in the course of hum-an events" constitutes the first seven words of the United States Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, or Lincoln's Gettysman made unprintable and high-

ly uncomplimentary remarks burg Address? What is a pediculus? he found he had bitten into a silver five-franc piece (about \$1.10). 8. Who said "You shall not cru-

was delighted to get a day's leave America whose names end in guay 10. Which animal is frequently for having found the 1,000,000th referred to by its Latin name Leo?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

OUR WORST FEAR—IS FEAR France and England face

what they announce are their darkest hours

In the United States, where sentiment largely favors the Allied cause, there are many dismayed, confused and afraid.

There is in this unreasonable tendency toward fear a very present danger to this country. It partly is the result of the propaganda from Europe. Part of it is our own feeling of inadequacy. It is utterly without reason. There is reason for grave concern but no reason for fear.

Our worst fear-is fear. Fear is contagious. It is one of the chief weapons of the forces in Europe. Adolf Hitler, in that amazing book, "Mein Kampf," begun while in jail in 1923, explains all his methods. One of them is to send in agents to create confusion and fear.

This nation has learned, in time, what must be done.
We must arm. We must arm not merely to prevent invasion, but must arm so well it will discourage the thoughts of invasion anywhere on the American continents.

To that end we must have closer co-operation with South and Central American countries. We must get rid of the blithering asses in congress who heed the voices of small but articulate minorities and refuse to make trade agreements with South American nations so that relationships may be cemented.

This hysteria which seems to be growing in the minds of many of our people is inexcusable. It is, in a sense, an expression of inner failure and fear. Fear is contagious. There is no reason to be afraid. There is every reason to be resolute. Business continues good, retail sales are growing. We know what

we must do. Fear is our worst fear. It can do us more present danger than

THE LONE OSTRICH This country is going on. Efforts are made now to divide public of Behind the statement of the embittered Lone Eagle, Charles A. Lindbergh, may be seen the hand of Herbert Hoover, whose great and good friend he is. Hoover and Candidate Dewey constantly have

They say our troubles are domestic and to forget foreign affairs The Lone Eagle would have us believe he has become the Lone Ostrich.

It was a clever effort, with the Republican board of strategy behind it, to split public opinion at a time when Roosevelt seemed to have achieved the desired national unity. Mr. Lindbergh may have his say but it is well to know the close and intimate connection between him and Mr. Hoover. It is well, too, to know that Mr. Lindbergh dislikes Mr. Roosevelt. The Hoovier alliance copposition to the President explains much about the speech by the erst-

We will achieve national unity. We know, from the lessons of Europe, that verbal assurances of safety mean nothing; that nonaggression pacts are valueless; that being neutral is no guarantee of

We have learned that isolation is no longer isolation.

We know, too, that it would have been folly to have sent an expeditionary force abroad. Our sympathies are with the Allies. Our resources are going to them in an ever-increasing flow. No sensible person wants us to commit the folly of going to war. Every person of judgment wants us to arm fully and without stint.

COMMON-SENSE THINKING We need most of all a reform in the character of government Democracy, through the dishonest attitude of many politicians, has been paraded as the right to do as one pleases

It does not at all mean that. It ought to mean that men are elected to office and given pwer and the right to enforce laws, Today we all know that a great majority of our politicia afraid to be truthful with voters; do not have the courage to take a stand if they know it is right—but unpopular.

Government can ruin a democracy if the people do not will to make democracy work. The politicians in government can break down democracy faster than anyone else by disillusioning the people and making them turn, in anger and discontent, to some other creed.

NO HYSTERIA NEEDED The fifth column exists. But it

can be combated calmly. There is no need for hysteria. We can keep our feet on the ground. It is quite possible the immigrants and refugees who have come to this country are more interested in defending democracy than many of those born here but careless of what democracy means. The fact they are aliens does not mean they are engaged in sub-

versive activity. Our aliens are not as dangerous as some of our own fools, swayed by subversive influence and willing to follow a creed such

It is a time for seeking out all fifth column influences and But we can keep our good sense and keep our feet on the ground.

dent of the Stage Public Opinion Doesn't Shame Him Unless His Own Conscience Agrees With It

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

Having no official or divinely-appointed standard by which to easure his excellence, man satisfies his vanity by comparing himself with his neighbors.

In his tolerant youth, before opinions harden into prejudices and snobbery becomes conviction, the standard he employs for comparison may be muscular strength or athletic skill or style in dress or any other measure of excellence peculiar to his time and locality.

But in maturity he proves his superiority by means of three

standards that are universal and timeless. They are wealth, birth and righteousness.

These are relative terms, of course; and as a one-eyed man is king in a country of the blind, so the son of a section boss feels superior in a community of the unwashed; one who owns ten acres feels superior among hungry share-croppers; and one whose only virtue is honesty feels superior to those who are wholly and conspicuously vile. Birth, wealth and righteousness are the yardsticks of vanity,

and the commonest is righteousness because it is least difficult to As possession of any one of these advantages enables man to

feel superior to his neighbors, so the knowledge that he lacks all three may cause him to feel inferior and humble.

In a land of theoretical equality, where the highest hit bottom when they go broke and the humblest may climb to the top, few

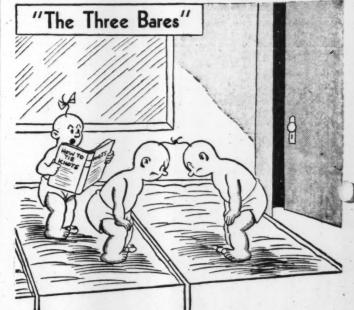
hang their heads because of humble birth or poverty. There re-

mains, then, only the want of righteousness to explain their lack of self-respect. This doesn't mean that a man feels humble because he falls below the standard of righteousness established by others, but only that he has fallen below his own standard. Whatever his private standard of correct behavior may be, he has violated it and feels

When he feels self-conscious, he is in fact falt-conscious. He is ill-at-ease and embarrassed for no apparent reason because his secret sins have destroyed his self-respect. His conscience has condemned him.

It doesn't follow that poise and brass are proof of virtue, for people easily fool themselves and find ways to silence a nagging conscience; but one who privately feels ashamed is publicily ill-atease, and one who is conscious of rectitude and innocence and blameless behavior can stand before the mighty without em-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Nope not a word about UNTYING!"

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes

CIO REPRESENTATIVE

torials of yesterday and today, respectively entitled "A Discordant and "Defense Plan Handiwork dangerous tendencies es of preparation for nation-

On the one hand, you apparently advocate offering industrialists unlimited opportunity for profits SUNDAY SILHOUETTE by removal of restrictions imposed BORE STAMP OF TRUTH by an act of congress, and on the Editor Constitution: As a visitor forded by government.

ly contradict this by inferring that John L. Lewis' statement that this right should be maintained in war your inspiring words. They will, ing. Here are a few of the things dustries is "close to treason."

rience in the last war, we cause they bear the stamp of "im-to remind ourselves that, aft-mortal truth." ards, Britain had to restore them GRACE HELDEN WILKINSON. as being destroyed in British factories and production slowed congratulates stores down. Since then technological FOR PART IN COTTON WE efficiency and industrial output per man hour have vastly increased with resultant displacement of workers until there are now over eleven million unemployed in our part in cotton. country, many of whom are skilled

tion obtained through democratic cottons every day. Many of the best results in Amerthrough union-management co-on-Furthermore, in time of finished articles. real emergency, organized labor the federal wage-hour act makes

be included in union contracts. is unbridled freedom for employ-

and 15.95

HERE IS A "FAIR" QUESTION:

- for this Season of the Year

Are YOU planning to visit New York's World's Fair

this year? It opens May 11th ... perhaps you missed it last

for its second season, Come to the NEW WESTON..

the most convenient location in the city... the utmost in

creature comforts...the most talked-about cuisine in town

A Postcard Brings Illustrated Booklet, with Map of the City.

HOTEL NEW WESTON

50th STREET AT MADISON AVENUE

year ... or would like to see the many new features added

ers to exploit both profits and SEES DANGER IN EDITORIALS workers under the cloak of pa-triotism, with resultant concentraand debasement of working and living standards on the other.

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON, Textile Workers' Union of America.

ther you invite exploitation of lato Georgia who has been helped bor by removal of legal barriers by this warm, soft climate, I want against leng hours and low wages, indicating that labor should be willing, if necessary, to work from 10 to 16-hours a day, while sacrificiate, various protections new afternance of the control of the various protections now af-by government.

than such a reminder that death South An While accepting labor's right to has no sting-the grave no victory ollective bargaining, you direct- over the spirit, and that truth

ndustries is "close to treason."

I am fully assured, be of the greatRe alling British and American est value in this emergency, bespeech:

FOR PART IN COTTON WEEK attack. Editor Constitution: This being forget that in our last war, after "Cotton Week"—congratulations to all who have and are still taking lested preparation, and after ex-

Congratulations to Take the retail stores, for flying Allied airships and firing In regard to organized labor and instance. They have seen the pic- Allied cannon

> Just look at the windows in At- may be given free and unrestricted lanta; they are lovely. They fea- opportunity to prepare our deture from the raw product to the fense.

Every window in the city is to work overtime and beautiful blooming in cotton. Aren't we thankful that we are Americans and can grow white

GERALDINE H. SUDDERTH.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

The Thrift Center of Atlanta

Bibb county commissioners have of evil in this world. It cannot BEATS QUALITY roved an increase of \$13,087 to defend its soil, its institutions or \$412,441.21 in the school budget its culture. for the next year. An additional The small

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 22.—(A) education, a more nearly equal dis-workmen are repairing and re-tribution of wealth and culture, painting the Colquitt county court-house. County Engineer Hobson Leverett arranged for a crew of

Urged Defense 5 Years Ago

Warning of Some 1940 Happenings.

our action.

body.

suit planes.

advantage.

INDEPENDENT

NATION A MYTH

Five years ago Justice W. Frank Jenkins, of the Georgia supreme court, visualized some of the things that might be happening in 1940 and warned that the United States should begin building up its national defense

It was recalled at the capitol yesterday that in 1935 Justice Jen-kins made a speech before the Georgia Bar Association, in which he talked at length about armaments and the cultivation of friendship between North and

Reads Like Warning. This speech was found in a vol-ume in the State Library and it

"I do not believe that the way to avoid war is to invite it. This country should . . . continually country should . . . continually keep itself relatively well armed. "We should not dare to invite war and disaster by voluntarily

"We should not be allowed to two years of intensive and unmopending nearly \$30,000,000,000, we found ourselves at the end still

In regard to organized labor and factory output, there are abundant evidences of the remarkable results in efficiency and production obtained through democratic

"The old idea that in some great emergency we could spring to in our defense is rendered doubly preposterous under the more than its political or military of modern warfare

"Cultivate friendship and encourage commerce with our neighbors of North and South America. There should exist some real af-finity in friendship between the brotherhood of republics comprising the western portion of the

SCHOOL BUDGET.

MACON, Ga., May 22.-(P)-

Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The small nations of Europe,

man, in training and in morale.

leaders dreamed or told the peo-

But that inferiority is in-

I am grateful to number among my friends Dr. J. C. Carlile, editor of the Baptist Times, London, statesmen among British Baptists. I met him first at Stockholm, in 1923. He is far advanced in years. out, like Caleb, son of Jephunneh, he is "well able to take this mountain." He holds many honors bestowed not only by his fellow Baptists, but by the Christian community in England, and even by

the government. Writing under the engaging title noughts on the War," Dr. Car

"I share the feeling of horror and disgust of my American friends over the international situation. Some of my friends are quite anxious that I should know that this war might have been avoided. I quite agree, but won-der whether there ever was a war ir history that might not have been avoided. . . Wrongs have never been righted by being left unchallenged. All social reforms have resulted from the action of people who were convinced that it as their duty not to remain neutral, but to go out and fight against

"Many churches in England have made special efforts to raise money for German missions which would close down unless support

came from America and Britain.
. . . England does not hate the German people, but she does hate with undying hatred all that is represented by the persecution of the Jews, the concentration camps, the violation of Foland, Czecho-Slovakia, and our other neighboring nations. No German mission-ary in any part of the British Empire has been expelled because of his nationality. The majority of them are going on with their work as usual, aided by subscriptions from this country and from America. Our German brethren working in the Cameroons have received help from England to the extent of hundreds of pounds since Hiter came into power and, as a matter of fact, are receiving help at the present time. Our churches desire to maintain that unity of the spirit which is stronger than the ties of nationality or of race. We recognize the appalling difficulty of German Baptists. . Our pulpits and platforms are free. . . .

"Two obligations rest upon us: the first, to do all within our power to win the war; the second, to save our ideals from becoming Hitlerized. When the end of the strife comes—and we pray it may be soon—there will be problems at our own doors on both sides the Atlantic which will demand the highest courage and the truest con-

ecration. . . ."

And when you read this column God willing, I shall be in conference in Atlantic City with friends from every portion of the globe, seeking God's will and way in trying to meet the present crisis for our Baptist people and all Christian friends in the war-torn lands and around the encircling world God grant us wisdom and courage to do the right.

Justice Jenkins We Must Create a New World By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

S. S. WASHINGTON, May 20.—

More than untold hundreds of men have died in the last 10 days, in Norway, in Holland, in Belgium

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This was a fine their two population of the propagated by terror, intimidation and propaganda. THEY DIE.

Wars can possibly be won by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the factories and communications by know that the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by terrorism and by the destruction of know for which the propagated by the propagat Norway, in Holland, in Belgium and France. A world has died.

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We must revise our thought and sumes the universal rule of inter-

national law, and this presumes the power to enforce it by nations There is no such thing as purely stronger individually or collectivedefensive warfare. ly than any potential aggressor

This should have been demon-Germany, a country of 65,000,most willful must see it now.

litical and military strategy upon warfare. the idea of defense and security. The totalitarian state alone is Their defenses have cost them capable of effectively waging the NATIONS HELD billions and are formidable betotalitarian war. yond description. No Frenchman is willing to carry war to another WAR BETWEEN

superb heroism to defend his own. This war of a whole population There is a law of physics—namely, that a moving body has against whole populations by every conceivable means of military, vastly greater power than a static economic, propagandist and terror-In this world of machines demands, first, the he who strikes first, with all the power at his command, gains an ing nations to a single authority; tion, incapacing in company field for disrupadvantage which cannot be compensated by superiority of numfinancial, industrial and labor life; tive propaganda. bers (vide Spain), nor by equality the turning of the whole people of armaments if the latter are used into a war machine, in which the yond good and evil and that ecopurely defensively. Bombing planes will reach their bottom is treated and paid like an human purpose is blown up with

country's soil, but he will die with POPULATIONS

the aggressor is willing to pay a tories used only secondarily for high enough toll of lives and machines, he cannot be kept wholly consumption. from his destructive work by pur-Against this system, in war, no or, an air arm purely for defor personal profit and or in the fense must be vastly stronger than interests of individual consumers an air arm for purposes of of- and no system of socialism con-

fense and must be prepared not ducted in the interest of the colonly to defend itself against the lective standard of life can surdisadvantages of the surprise at- vive. No primarily commercial or prious attack to the aggressor's own marily agricultural nation, or na- we must all be Nazis or accept the tion devoted to the production of Nazi rule? The army of France is superior to the army of Germany, man for survive, in

modern war, against highly indus-It is greatly inferior in numbers, both of divisions and machines, both of divisions and machines, nations, like the IS OVER. ing what they need with reserves and credits distributed throughout sufficient to explain the apocalyptic advance of the Nazis. In the or whims of their suppliers, they suddenly interfere with the normal credit system, and thus, in effect, blockade or partially blockade

The independent small nation is them. myth and presumes the absence QUANTITY

The British airplanes are, figuratively speaking, Rolls-Roycesfor the next year. An additional state judged by any human standards, have greater justification for their fords are better for war than 50 existence than have the large ones.
They have a higher standard of

The command of the seas may no defense against the destruction of the nation that possesses it.

and feed upon them for new conquests. It must be attacked—first

the choice of giving up their fleet, accepting dictated terms or subjecting their factories, cities and populations to a reign of terror will not live under such contemptible rules; and that the full economic, financial, commercial and

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the air dispersed and renewed, the order of the order of the control of the contr human history. Germany that their own popula-

The nation whose all-powerful leadership has no respect for human life has an advantage, in war, over peoples who hold life sacred, as the kidnaper has the advantage over the parents of the child he

The power of persecution, terrorism, extortion and the holding strated to all the world, first in Spain and later in Poland. Even 63,000,000 of other peoples since for seven long years to a complathen, many of them neutrals, by cent world washing and rewashing The French have based their poitical and military strategy upon offensive terror or by offensive its hands in the blood of just men,
or futilely rushing around with stretchers to pick up the victims.

AS HOSTAGES.

Whole nations can be held as tages in totalitarian war. Military alliances for defensive

huge union, singly directed. Military alliances for defensive purposes mean division in comcomplete control over the entire and an enormous field for disrup-

The concept that money is beobjectives in such proportions as to make the raids effective. If becoming primarily munitions fac-tories used only secondarily for The airplanes

bombs on Dutch towns were made in factories rationalized with American loans; the trucks that transported the aggressors over neutral frontiers tured-some of them-by Ameritools to make the machines on which the machines of war were made came, in large part, from

What does all this mean? That

No-not unless Lucifer won the against God.

It means that an era is over and that a new one has begun, in the world will be united and free, with all the rich diver sity of human cultures but with ed and the world policed; or will be united and enslaved, with no rights for any one.

It means that there must be as sublime an imagination for good and as great a will for world-wide ustice, and freedom as there has been for evil. It means that this war is a revo-

lution, which will not be ost in Europe but won or lost on a world-wide scale.
It means that political action,

at this moment, is as important as armaments.

The dark beast of the Nazi world must not be allowed to win a long war of attrition but it is crouch upon its exhausted victims It is entirely possible that be-fore this summer is over the Brit-ish people will be confronted with without friends; that all its vic-

world fit for human beings.

se who are fighting must equality. know for what they die; they must new world, growing out of great mare of servitude and oppress

machine power of the United traditions expanded and renewed. but for a decent human life, not for domination but for union with

If we are not prepared to ac-

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Six Atlantans Will Be Among Those Receiving Commissions.

Seventy cadets of the Salvation Army Southern Training College will be given commissions at the annual dedication exercises at 7:45 o'clock next Monday in the Baptist Tabernacle.

Six Atlantans, Cadet Catherine Sunde, 1695 Noble drive, N. E. Cadet Otis Sheet, 6 Brown's Mill road, Cadet and Mrs. Ernest Holz, 484 Boulevard, S. E., and Cadet and Mrs. Floyd Terry, 811 Adair avenue, N. E., will be among those receiving commissions as officers. Lieutenant Commissioner Wil-

liam C. Arnold, territorial com-mander, will preside, while the principal address will be made by Preston S. Arkwright, presidnt of

the Atlanta Citizens' Advisory board of the Salvation Army. Also on the program will be Mrs. Major Sidney Cox, Mrs. Colonel Stretton, Mrs. Lieutenant-Commissioner Arnold, who will present "Silver Stars" to mothers of the newly commissioned officers, and Mrs. Colonel Young. Other cadets who will receive

Other cadets who will receivemmissions are:
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HUSBAND - Cadet Floyd Terry, 811 Adair avenue, who, with Mrs. Terry, will be graduated Monday by the Salvation Army Southern Training College.



WIFE-Mrs. Terry, also a

cadet of the Salvation

Army, who will receive her

ENDS COURSE-A pretty Atlantan, Cadet Catherine Sunde, 1645 Noble drive, will be among those graduating Monday.



TO GET DEGREE—Cadet Otis Street, of Brown Mill road, Atlanta, who will be commisisoned by the Salvation Army.

Cordele Class Of 57 Is Ready For Graduation

Commencement Exer-Miss Phinizy Is Named cises Set for Next Monday Night.

Augusta Bank Director AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.—(A)— Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Miss Mary Lou Phinizy, prominent CORDELE, Ga., May 22.-Fifty-Augusta woman, today was named a director of the Georgia Railroad seven seniors will receive diplomas

a director of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company. She succeeds R. L. Fowler, who was cashier of the Citizens' Bank at Warrenton before his death recently.

"Miss Phinizy is the first woman in the history of this bank and the first in the south, so far as I know, who has been named a director of a banking institution," Charles Phinizy, president, said.

WARNS OF HYSTERIA.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 22.—The Rev. R. W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, Atlanta, addressing the Griffin Exchange Club yesterday, said all selections will receive diplomas at annual graduation exercises of Cordele High school Monday night. The Rev. Andrew Caraker will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday morning in O'Neal auditorium.

Following are members of the senior class:

June Adams, Verna Adams, Mildred Booth, John Bray, Ida Butler, Lamar Brogdon, Benita Carroll, William Cauley. Christine Cox, Geraldine Culpepper, Gladine Culpepper, Barbara Dekle, Howard Dorough, George Drake, Sarah Drake, Branch Flening, Ardith Gannon, Billy Gorman, George Greene, Elizabeth Harrison, A. R. Harvard Jr., Addrey Hawke, Morris Hayes, Doyle Heath, Gladys Hicks, Mac Hyman, Wesley, Johnson, Frances Jones, Billy King, Polly Ann Mayes, Gerald McKinney, Helen McKinger, Hel ily task to the best of their

> Flower Show Awards Announced in Bremen

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BREMEN, Ga., May 21.—The nnual flower show of the Bremen Garden Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, Winners in the various events

Sweepstakes (awarded to the one receiving the most blue ribbons), Mrs. E. L. Marchman; mantel arrangement, Mrs. Jasper N Haves: living-room arrangement Mrs. E. L. Sullivan: breakfastroom arrangement, Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn; dining-room arrangement, Mrs. J. W. Lanier; kitchen arrangement, Mrs. E. L. Marchman; bedroom arrangement, Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn; terrace arrangement, Mrs. C. R. Bishop.

Hart Court Clerk's Son Killed in Auto Accident

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., May 22.—Tom
Van Richardson, son of Hart
County Clerk of Superior Court
John Q. Richardson, was killed in an automobile accident late Mon-day. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Sardis church in Hart county.

Mr. Richardson was connected with the Farm Resettlement Ad-

ministration here. ROME CONSTRUCTION. ROME, Ga., May 22.—(P)—City records showed today that building permits amounting to \$40,259 have been issued so far this month, including several new

dwellings in addition to considerable repair work. Stomach Ulcers Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

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than victory "for the standardbearers of democracy" would be "catastrophe to civilization."
Addressing the annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, the tall, silver-haired country," and said while the pres- themselves in the modern state

chairman of General Motors Cor- ent world situation may bring Sloan Demands chairman of General Motors Corent world situation may bring poration called for "intelligent and new centralized controls, "it is of aggressive preparedness in de- the utmost importance that all fense of American security and emergency powers and controls be our way of living."

and continued:

the attitude of yesterday in relation to the world situation. The argument might well be advanced ernization of American industrial that a more realistic attitude on the part of the world's democra-sumer industries "would employ NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr. said today any other result in the world struggle other result in the world struggle of the catastrophe."

the part of the world stemploy all available labor for years."

Dr. Virgil Jordan, economist and president of the conference board, a research organization to conference board, a research organization to the part of the world stemploy all available labor for years."

relinquished automatically upon He said the essential element of the conclusion of the emergency.

national leadership is "foresight," . . . The record of the past few years gives little confidence that "Perhaps in the days to come, we will wonder how we justified years gives little confidence such a result would ensue." Urging unfettering of business

Asserting America has surpassed supported primarily by private interprise system, under democracy, Sloan condemned government deterrents to enterprise in this ster which men have created for the ster which men

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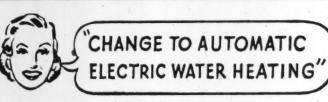
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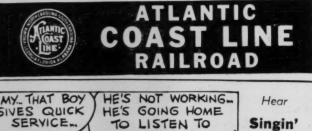
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Howard Blanchard, 44, businessnan and salesman, yesterday an-

Asserting that he is not offer-

He is a member of the Morning-

ide Baptist church, a Mason and member of Gate City Post No.

For 10 years he has lived at his

ome, 812 Courtenay drive, N. E.

He is narried and has two children. During his residence in the

sixth ward, he has taken a leading part in civic affairs, but his entry

for the councilmanic post is his first political venture.

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Rivers Defies 'Liberty' Union On Alien Stand

Continued From First Page.

when he speaks today before the

They (the union) boast of their defense of these enemies of our government and who do not subscribe to instruct county welfare directors to drop from social security beneficiary rolls all persons not American citizens. He also suggested that every person applying for an occupational license in Georgia should be required to furnish an affidavit proving American citizens.

Title Union Governor Rivers said:

"They (the union) boast of their defense of these enemies of our government and who do not subscribe to its fundamentals, we propose to let the people know who they are," he asserted. "An idle, careless and indifferent people easily can lose the heritage of free government."

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The telegram Governor Rivers received from the American Civil Liberties Union declared that for an occupational license in Georgia should be required to furnish an affidavit proving American citizenship.

"We will be ready for these enemy 'parachusists' if they try to 'bail out' in Georgia," he warned.

4. Captain Ben Seabrook, head station to have their fingerprints should taken, but he advised others to hunt. wait until further notice, since the bureau was not yet organized for this additional duty.

5. Lon Sullivan, commissioner and calculate the investigation calmly, all but residents of Atlandard the commissioner and calculate the investigation calmly, all but residents of Atlandard the commissioner and calculate the calculate the

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of the Department of Public Safe-ty, conferred with district officials of the state patrol on plans for had some foundation. fingerprinting and registering all aliens at sub-stations, as well as the Atlanta headquarters.

6. Ben't T. Huiet, commissioner heard another say he wished Hitler

of labor, ordered officials of the employment service division to desized 'hat he wanted legitimate intermine if any undesirable aliens were registered with public employment offices in the state.

formation, but did not want lett rs or calls that were instigated by prejudice or ill-will against some

ployment offices in the state.

In his statement regarding the neighbor.

Civil Liberties Union Governor "If we wind that there are those or ill-will against some neighbor." Georgia Prosecutors' Association Civil Liberties Union Governor Rivers said:

(They (the union) boast of their

'bail out' in Georgia," he warned. Attorney General Arnall said of the Atlanta Police Identifica- his department was investigating taking advantage of the war fever tion Bureau, said approximately carefully reports that came in to in order to circumvent the law 25 aliens had visited the police him, but warned hat the campaign which gives the federal governshould not develop into a "witch ment sole power over aliens."

5. Lon Sullivan, commissioner and asked that people co-operate

Alien residents of Atlanta have all but mobbed the staff of the clerk's office of United States district court since Governor Rivers proclaimed a check on the activities of foreigners in the state, "We've been distributing appli-

cations for naturalization papers like handbills." Deputy Clerk Fred Beers Jr. said yesterday.

Stirred into action by the war abroad and the Governor's decree, foreigners living here have swamped the office's small staff with requests for information on the WPA personnel of the Historia type of Atlanta independent and practical representation in the interest of afficient attention of the trade their rections are the work of the trade their rections and the work of the work with requests for information on the WPA personnel of the Histori-how to trade their nationality for cal Records Survey in an address city government," he said.

JEWISH VETERANS

Jewish War Veterans of the Unities also a more subtle and evel ed States has adopted a resolutio: , more deadly peril," he declared pledging its support to Governor "That is the activity of the fifth Rivers in his campaign to drive columns.' In this case alien and fifth columnists out of Georgia, it enemy agents was announced yesterday.

The organization went on record as indorsing President Roosevelt and the Governor in "their mili
foreign ideologies, who seek the tant stand against the fifth column and all other subversive organiza-

Members said they proposed to bring to the attention of Georgia authorities the menace of Nazi, Fascist, Communist and fifth col-umn activities and to co-operate in eradicating the evil.

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OPPOSES WILSON-Howard Blanchard, 44, businessman and salesman, who yesterday announced he will oppose Councilman Frank Wilson, of the sixth ward, in the September 4 primary.

yesterday.

"The world today is faced with the deadly menace of bandit na-BACK RIVERS, F. D. R.
Atlanta Post No. 112 of the tions on the march, but there extheir tasks of demoralizing a na-

tem of rule by oppression.
"We in America have a very practical weapon at our disposal to use in defeating the activities of foreign enemies in our midst. That weapon is education."

Mayor Hartsfield praised the work of the Historical- Records Survey in bringing to the average America is faced with the prospect of becoming the last bulwark and in preserving the records of the nation's past.

He was introduced by Ivan Al-ory board of the Historical Recchairman of the state advisords Survey.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will address the WPA project workers at 11 'clock tomorrow morning.

Forgotten Dads Will Get Break During Contest Continued From First Page.

time. If you think your father is the best a son or daughter could have—and of course you do—why not tell him about it and, at the same time, tell the Father's Day Contest Editor of The Constitution. If your letter—judged entirely upon content and not upon elaborate presentation—is tops, may be in for a slice of the

Four Contest Groups. There are four groups in this attempt to give Dad credit where in this credit is due. One group is co posed of sons and daughters 1 years of age and under; the second is for those between 13 and 18 years of age; the third is devoted o young men and women between 19 and 25; and the last is for

everybody over 25. In each of the four groups, the first prize for the best letter is in cash, and remember your Dad gets one of those summer out-The second prizes are for \$10 each, and again Dad gets some presents. The four third prizes are for \$5 each, and still four Dads get in on the gravy.

Many other fathers will receive gifts, even though the letters about them are not included in the cash awards. For instance, your letter may not win money for you, but it may be good enough to be awarded a Father's Day present. Yesterday a partial list of these awards was published, and, as more come in, they will be printed, too.

Naturally employes and relatives of employes on The Constitution staff are not eligible for this contest. It's exclusively for your sons and daughters who are going to tell in your own words why you think your Dad is best.

June 5 Deadline.

The contest closes June 5, and then six careful judges will go over the entries. The winners will be announced June 9 and that week-before Father's Day-the best letters will be published in this newspaper.

So let's get together and give dad a great big hand, a hand with a fountain pen in it and hold-ing a piece of white paper. Just use the hand on one side of the paper, please, and if you typewrite the letter make it double-spaced. Then mail it to The Constitution and let Father know he's a pretty important guy, after all.

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Post in Council County, Peace Officers Meet in Valdosta Today Commissioners' Association; Major Lon E. Sullivan, director of the State Department of Public Safe-Bethany Baptist church, six miles

By Blanchard Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association will open its two-

Sixth Ward Businessman
To Oppose Frank
Wilson.

Thursday's speakers will include
H. J. McIntyre, of Thomasville,
associate judge of the Georgia
court of appeals; Frank E. Gabrels,
president of the Georgia County 15 miles an hour.

Will Be Sought Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ty; John C. Marsh, of Atlanta, northeast of Lexington, will cele-united States Treasury Depart-brate its 152d anniversary with

cers' Association will open its two-day annual convention here Thursday morning.

Officers will be elected, and the 1941 convention city chosen, at the Friday morning session.

occurrence will begin at 10 o'clock, with the sermon by Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of the department of

evangelism of the Georgia Bap-tist Convention. An old-fashioned Cuba has limited the speed of olid-tired trucks on highways to miles an hour.

Structure trucks of dinner on the grounds will follow, and in the afternoon Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, will speak.



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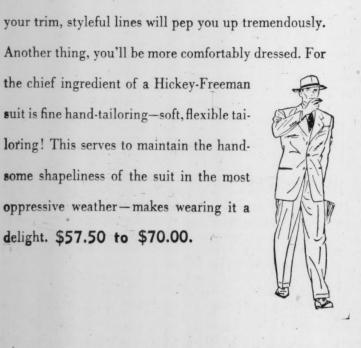
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Rickenbacker Urges Air Mail Training for 150,000 New Pilots

Teach Flying In All Weather, He Tells US

War Pilots Need Action, He Says, Urging Use of Bombers.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(UP)— Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, World War ace, today mended the training of 150,000 fighting pilots in the United States by a vastly expanded air mail system in which letters addressed to points more than 100 miles distant from metropolitan centers would be delivered exclusively by air.

Speaking at a press conference preliminary to next week's national aviation forum of the National Aeronautics Association at Washington, D. C., Rickenbacker

"Let the government turn over its pilots to the air transport or-ganizations, give them its bo nbers to carry the mail and put the pilots into action. Pilots must keep flying to remain pilots. Give them parachutes and let them go cut with the mail day and night. rain or shine, in foul weather and

"Some Will Die." "That way we'll kill some pi-lots but it will be a small percent-age of what we are going to lose when the time comes-God for-

world War flyer said, "and in wartime they don't have those advantages." So he recommended that the mail pilots be trained to

The without special assistance from the ground.

"We should take the boys who come from our flying schools," he continued, "and set up a secondary air transportation system—call it as the modern plane will outlast the modern plane will be the modern p transportation system—call it a that the modern plane will outlast feeder system—for carrying the air mail. There are 50,000 post of-fices outside metropolitan areas. lack of personnel.

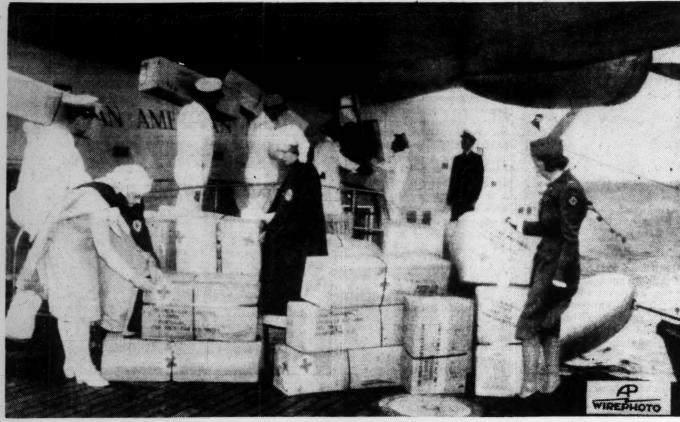


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FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER-The beginning of a humanitarian trans-Atlantic flight. Red Cross nurses in New York prepare 1,810 pounds of surgical dressings and medicants for loading aboard the Atlantic clipper to be

"Their planes are all right," he

said, "but they are flying their men 12 and 24 hours a day. The

planes can stand it but the men

In addition to 150,000 pilots, he

said, the nation would need ground personnel numbering 175,-

prologists and airport attendants.

Rickenbacker and Thomas H. Beck, magazine publisher who is chairman of the forum, estimated that 5,500 air fields are needed.

Blind Flying. "These should be big enough to permit blind flying, one of the big factors in military aviation, which

cannot be stopped by weather," Rickenbacker said. Beck reported that the United

States army now has about 2,700 airplanes "and of these 2,600 are

"Of anti-aircraft guns we have less than 400," he added, "and that wouldn't be enough to protect

thousand guns to protect our vast frontiers.
"No new coastal defense rifles

We need several hundred

outmoded now.

000, including mechanics,

At present there are 2.200.

flown to the French Red Cross for use in treating victims of the war. Included are 200 ampules of cerebral thorium dioxide for head injuries. The supplies were loaded in

These towns of 1,500 to 2,500 poplid." Rickenbacker, general manager ulation and more should be connected with the trunk lines which now carry the mail. Nazi Fliers Blast Hospital Ship, Troops Hard filot "isn't worth a damn for cartime use." "He is trained to fly with marking beams," the lines would be glad to carry it for three cents a letter and would be glad to carry it for three cents are carry it for three cents are carry in the carry it for three cents are carry in the carry in the carry it for three cents are carry in the carry

LONDON, May 22.—(A)—Crews of two British hospital ships and army medical corps personnel arrived at an English port tonight from a burning French seaport, where they survived bombing operations Tuesday.

The hospital ships were set afire along with the rest of the unidentified French town.

"We received warning of the air raid and were told to take wounded soldiers off our hospital ships," a surviving seaman said. "As we carried the men ashore on stretchers, the Nazi planes swooped down and gave us a withering hail of machine-gun fire. "Women and children and Belgian refugees were mowed down as they waited in long queues to board cargo ships which were to

take them out of the danger zone. The planes swooped low, just missing the roof tops. "Dead women with children in their arms were lying on the quayside. We helped refugees with their few belongings to tramp the outlying districts 14 miles away. Six hours later we returned and found the port ablaze.'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22.—(P)—A letter from an American girl ambulance driver in France brought from the war front today a tale of the machine-gunning of refugees.

The story was told by Elizabeth F. Adams, of Providence, in

an air-mail letter to her parents.
"No one smiles," she wrote. "Life is just one long hell."

"No one smiles," she wrote. "Life is just one long hell."

"It was terrible. I have been bombed—oh, God—if you knew how it felt to have a plane go over you like a dark, vicious shark and see it drop its bombs," she wrote.

Bombs dropped even as she penned the letter, she said, adding: "I know what it is like to be driving 20 people in a truck—see the planes—because when planes are coming, people's faces turn upward to look and the truck makes so much noise I can't hear them—so I watch the refugees' faces on the roadside. Anyhear them—so I watch the refugees' faces on the roadside. Anyway—it is hell to get those 20 people out of the truck and into a ditch and lie down and wait. We are often machine-gunned, too.

The planes come so close down. Damn them . The Germans don't want them to get away safely. They machine-gun them in the roads, those poor, poor people, without homes—without food."

U. S. Consulate Hit F. D. R. Urges (2) Derail trains on lines west of the Rhine, and (3) Destroy or damage railway The range- By Nazi Bombers

that the United States could make excellent defensive use of semiexcellent defensive use of semithe building before it was hit.

have been built in the United States since 1915. The range-finders on most of these have a maximum of seven miles. Our two good coastal guns have a range of 15 to 20 miles, but these two guns have no hidden emplacements. They would have to depend on camouflage." Beck and Rickenbacker agreed that the United States could make that the United States could make that the United States could make that the United States news correspond-to the Ruhr. Aliens' Control the Ruhr. Other bombers intercepted fast-moving columns of German light armored cars escorted by motorcy-clei troops on the main road north of Abbeville, attacking successfully. One formation of 11 planes, the air ministry said, bombed a parked column of tanks and armored cars in a wood near Abbeville city were shown the ruins today.

of Spies.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(A)— In a reorganization message marked "urgent," President Roosevelt sent to congress today a plan to shift the immigration and one of the shift the to shift the immigration and nat-uralization service from the Labor with spies and saboteurs.

all alien Nazis, Fascists and Communists from the country, and to deport any now here, along with aliens whom police certify to be revolutionary agistors. revolutionary agitators.

grazing in this country," Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Caro-lina, indorsed a bill by Representative Allen, Democrat, Louisiana, to deport him to Australia.

Allen sought rules committee sanction during the day for immediate house consideration of his measure, but the committee deferred action until Tuesday.

Hit by Airmen Mighty R. A. F. Force

Bludgeons Nazis' Advancing Columns.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, May 22.—(P)—By sharp counterattacks on land and in the air the Allies tonight had stalled the German effort to complete a line from Abbeville to the Airmen don't have an opportunity English channel and thus to pen to separate troop ships from harmthe British army in the narrow less vessels. coastal plain.

hard at Arras, the Royal Air Force smashed at columns of

echanized troops.

It was one of the most important features of a vast aerial operation of last night, in which one of the biggest R. A. F. raiding forces ever used in a single effort bludgeoned Germany's advancing columns and communication lines all the way from Rhenish Prussia all the way from Rhenish Prussia o southern Belgium and western

Threefold Object. The threefold object of the ong-range attack was to: (1) Destroy roads and bridges ecross the Meuse at Namura and

ville, dropping 150 bombs.

British planes lost or missing were reckoned at 13, in contrast to

The sudden counterattacks on Arras and Abbeville were regardto the Justice Department, so that ed here as part of a general Allied authorities may "deal quickly" plan. The first point of this plan, it was understood, was to relieve At the same time, Chairman the terrible German pressure at Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the the point of the German thrust tohouse committee on un-American wards the sea. The second, obactivities, introduced a bill to bar servers believed, was to press on

The President said a review of the measures required for the nation's safety "has revealed a pressing need" for the transfer.

The Allied strategy is necessarily more limited than that of the Germans, whose plan, according to British officers, calls for light divisions to keep the British of the Corn The Allied strategy is neces-Calling Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, "one of the stallions in the herd of Trojan horses bombs channel ports and depots. bombs channel ports and depots. Then the main body of the German army would swing south to engage the French field armies, which are still virtually intact.

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CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS-

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From Reserve U.S. Bombers

Rumania's Russian Frontier.

(Picture on Page 14.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 22. (P)—Rumania today called up 300,000 reservists and sent most of them to the Soviet frontier, in a virtual general mobilization which reflected fears that the Russian army might move soon on the Rumanian province of Bessarabia. It was an action which brought this oil-rich kingdom's defenses to what the general staff called "the highest state of preparedness."

Some observers said they saw in it an indication of deterioration of Russia's nine-month-old friendship with Germany. They insisted the Rumanian strength-ening of the frontier was carried out with the approval, if not the counsel, of Germany.

Bessarabia was Russian before King Carol followed up his call to the colors with a proclamation demanding that the nation "work

patriotic duty." He cancelled celebrations schedaled for June 8, commemorating the tenth anniversary of his enhronement, declaring the money German Tank would be better spent on guns to defend Rumania's frontiers.

strenuously and hold steadfastly to

Seven Dutch Liners Are Believed Sunk

NEW YORK, May 22.-(AP)-Seven large passenger liners owned by the Holland-America Line probably have been sunk, severely damaged or confiscated by invading German troops now in possession of Rotterdam and Antwerp. Officials of the line in New York said tonight that all efforts to comnunicate with the home office had The ships involved repre-

The line was without confirma-

tion of a report that the 28,291-While the infantry hit the Nazis ton Statendam had burned at Rot-

Nazis 'Not Interested' Arras and Abbeville were re- In East Indies, Report

Most of Troops Sent to Details of Transport Not N. F., to Foynes, Ireland. Revealed by Commission Member.

> The Allies disclosed today that the line, flown again to a base they are flying some of their American-built bombing planes of Toundland and Ireland. across the Atlantic.

Purvis said a few of the larger types.

300,000 Men Allies Flying bombing planes already purchased here had been flown across the ocean, and more would be sent that way as soon as they are built

He declined to give exact fig-Called by Carol Across Ocean tails. Officials assumed that the approximate route was the sale as the north Atlantic commercial as the north Atlantic commercial as the north Atlantic commercial as a spreading the sale approximately the sale approximate the sa ures on these flights, or other details. Officials assumed that airplane route, an approximately 2,000-mile hop from Botwood,

The flights cannot be made directly from the United States, be-cause of the neutrality law. In WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— the Canadian border, hauled across

across the Atlantic.

Arthur B. Purvis, British head of the Allied purchasing mission, made the revelation to reporters after a conference with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau on Allied requests for assurances of prior delivery after this country's own plane purchasing program gets under way.

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Byrnes Attacks Baked Airplane Nazis Checked Lindbergh for Defense Stand

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had a "definite policy of defense lready formulated" and had stat-it "time and again."

Takes Sharp Issue. Byrnes, chairman of the senate naval appropriations subcom tee, took sharp issue with Lind-bergh's statement that foreign air forces do not have bombing planes capable of crossing the ocean and returning and criticized the f!ver's

views on policy as well.
"When Mr. Lindbergh states that 'regardless of which side wins this war, there is no reason, aside from our own actions, to prevent a continuation of peaceful relationships between America and the countries of Europe," Byrnes said, "I shudder to think of the kind of America Mr. Lindbergh is the parachute spies and the torch troops. To Mr. Lindbergh all these

Lindbergh seems not concerned with the flagrant violations struggle for power. of the rights of peaceful little nations, the cruel and bitter perseon, race or political opinions; the burning of books, the bombing attack against international good fleeing in terror from their homes;



Makes Its Debut

BURBANK, Cal., May 22.-(AP)—An airplane baked in an oven made its first public appearance today.

Except for metal equipment, the ship is composed entirely of a new aircraft material obtained by saturating and binding thin strips of spruce with liquid plastics. The whole is then baked.

The new material is reported to be waterproof, oilproof, fireproof and 20 per cent lighter than present airplane

The plane displayed today is a military type trainer. It has a wing span of 36 feet, weighs 1,435 pounds and carries 615 pounds. It has a maximum speed of 140 miles per

seem to be only little trifling in-significant incidents to an age-old

Vile, Barbaric Deeds.

everything that we hold dear, an faith. against religion, learning, against political freedom, against civilization itself. .

"Mr. Lindbergh may tell us to stop this hysterical chatter of alamity and invasion, but I thank God that America has at last been aroused to the dangers that peset her in a world menaced by brute force and strident ambition and is grimly determined to arm in self-defense.

Regarding the defense program, Byrnes said that Lindbergh "spoke as if the United States was some-how being rushed into an air defense program before a definite policy of defense had been for-mulated."

"He pointed out," Byrnes continued, "that an air defense program based on the defense of the United States alone would be quite United States alone would be quite ler class, but all persons, rich or Reichenau said the main German. "He pointed out," Byrnes condifferent from a defense program based on the defense of the entire western hemisphere, and he pro-ceeded to argue what no responsible person has ever denied, that America cannot effectively defend herself without defending the whole western hemisphere.

Stated Policy.

"But the President has stated that policy of hemisphere defense past two years. policy of defense already formu-ated."

Byrnes referred sarcastically to "the once shy and reticent Mr. Lindbergh" and to "his hysterical protest against other people becoming hysterical about our national defense program."

He said that Lindbergh delivered

He said that Lindbergh delivree said that Emdergh delivered his address in the exercise of freedom of speech "which totalitarian government is fast wiping but in Europe today" and characteristics. terized the flyer's advice as a recommendation for "the American people to continue to bury their heads in the sands."

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By Allies in Furious Drive

> tries will be given absolute pri-ority and labor will be drafted as required in the more essential

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The measure provides that "if with intent to help the enemy, any person does or attempts or con-spires with any other person to do any act which is designed or likely to give assistance to naval, military or air operations of the en-emy, to impede such operations of His Majesty's forces, or to endanger life, he shall on conviction suffer death."

The minister for home security. Sir John Anderson, proposing the drastic action. The grim realities captured and 10 burned. of our present situation provide Berlin also declared

Policy on 'Chutists. Attorney General Sir Donald Somervell said parachutists coming down in plain clothes as part of an attacking force would be dealt with "in the same way as people who attacked this country in uniform, with the added disadvantage of not having the privi-

leges attaching in international law to uniformed soldiers." Any enemy who came down in plain clothes, not as part of an attack and not armed, but simply hoping he might be able to com-mit espionage, would be dealt with under the new bill, the attorney general said.

Immediate Plans,

The first powers to be enacted under the sweeping enabling act, commons was told, would be:

be able to prescribe terms of re-muneration, hours of labor and "Weygand has ordered every muneration, hours of labor and onditions of service."

ployers to produce their books. whatever task may come upon us." French nation 5-"Some establishments may "I am full of confidence—if each controlled altogether right man does his duty with a fierce

ment control To Control Munitions. nediately.

7-Excess profits tax is at the rate of 100 per cent. be ordered to carry on" even at been che a loss, in which event "they must "U

ave adequate remuneration." 9—"There may be cases where German there may perhaps be destruction said the air ministry.
of property here and there," with "Often, bombing was impossible of property here and there," with remuneration to be determined.

Churchill's power is greater than Cromwell's and hardly less absolute than Hitler's, except in the extent he is desirous of wielding "A convoy of armored (Gersupreme control over the individuals of the realm.

temporary relaxation of its rules permit extended employment of women in the engineering industry.
Surge of Optimism. A surge of optimism swept Britain and France at the day's news

from the warfront.
"Our troops are holding the Germans at all points," the French said. "Even the rumors are better

umn" treachery was provided in a bill also passed tonight by commons. tacks on the German main line of communications and military ob-

jectives in Germany itself.

Moreover, they said their own front had held firm all day, and that counterattacks had been delivered between Arras and Douai. Up in Belgium, along the line of the Scheldt, the Belgians, also, counterattacked successfully

French Failure Charged. The Germans, however, declared the French failed in a counterattack at Laon, 70 miles north of Paris, to relieve pressure of the bill, said, "This is the moment, it ever there was one, for swift and that 24 French tanks were

Berlin also declared that the children, because of their redeeds represent an attack against argument."

"But to me these vile, barbaric justification without any further argument."

British counterattack between Arras and Douai failed. German tanks were seen diving from roads in confusion to avoid clusters of bombs dropped by low-

flying Royal Air Force planes be-hind the Nazi lines in northern France. In Paris, a war ministry spokes-man said there had been "hardly any change" along the front in the last 48 hours and that the Allies'

commander in chief was "really satisfied." A British military spokesman declared swift Allied counter-attack by land and air against mechanized Nazis around Abbeville had averted the immediate danger of a German corridor to

the channel. He said the Allied position shows a "slight improvement" for the first time in five dark days.

Await Counterattack. least temporarily, General Von Reichenau said the main German 2—The minister of labor may "direct any person to perform any service required."

3—The minister of labor may army in northern France awaited the impact of a rallying counter-attack by the Allice. attack by the Allies' new gen-eralissimo, 73-year-old Maxime

onditions of service."

4—"There will be power to inspect premises and require eman commander said. "That may mean hard fights ahead."

Weygand's own optimism over The object is to mobilize the ef- the Allied cause was repeated evfective resources of the nation for ery hour in broadcasts to the

away; others may be controlled energy," he said.

In London the air ministry add-

ing on government account with ed another note of buoyancy, rewages and profits under govern- porting that the German advance often presented a picture of "utter chaos" as seen by R. A. F. recon-6-Munitions will be controlled naissance planes flying over the channel area.

British naval quarters reported the German attempt to strangle 8—"Other establishments may Britain's sea communications had

"Utter Chaos" Related. "From the air, the head of the "There may be cases where will have to close down and times a picture of utter chaos,"

because of the difficulty of iden-

"A convoy of armored (German) motor lorries three miles long was bombed by two low-fly-The powerful Amalgamated Engineers' Union swiftly agreed to seen to break out among the vehicles immediately after the at-

"Another column of armed vehicles partially hidden in a wood near Abbeville was heavily bombed by a formation of 11 Blenheims More than 150 bombs were drop-ped and salvos were seen to fall close to each side of the column on the road and in the wood."

Other British bombers scored direct hits on bridges, railway junctions and rolling stock in Rheinish Prussia, striving to disrupt German communications and

Sabotage Danger Probed By Boulder Dam Aides WASHINGTON, May 22.—(UP)
Officials at Boulder Dam—largest

power plant in the world—are questioning dam employes closely to determine if there is any danger of sabotage by workers, it was said officially here tonight.

A Reclamation Bureau official revealed that questionnaires cusomarily circulated among employes to learn their past records, have been broadened to determine the employes' whereabouts during the first World War.

Four More Americans

In 'Mercy Unit' Missing PARIS, May 22.—(P)—Four young Americans were added today to the list of the missing from Anne Morgan's ambulance unit. operating in the northern war zone, and officials expressed belief that five others previously not ac-counted for were dead or German prisoners. The latest to drop from sight were last seen driving casualty-laden ambulances south of a town now in German hands.

Briton Would Trade U.S. Islands for Planes, Pilots

LONDON, May 22.—(P)—Sir George Paish, economic adviser to the chancellor of the exchequer in he last war, suggested today that Great Britain trade part of the West Indies for United States air-planes and pilots. He addressed the Sound Currency Association.

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Fund Passes Senate 74 to 0

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mander of the Allied forces, was described as "really satisfied."

The British idining the R. approved and sent to the upper

This bill includes \$250,000,000 cash to build up the navy air force and hasten construction warships already authorized, a \$100,000,000 contract authorization for the navy air corps, and a \$68,-000,000 "blank check" fund to Mr. Roosevelt. The committee went further and approved a \$54,776,-000 item to increase the enlisted strength of the navy from 145,000 to 170,000 and the Marine Corps from 25,000 to 34,000. Other major defense develop-

ents today: 1. The house naval affairs com-

\$144,132,000 naval aviation ex- and another \$50,000,000 to expe- crets. The chief of naval opera-Record Army

| Site | 144,132,000 naval aviation expansion | site | struction ments at a score of bases in continental United States, the Canal Zone and insular possessions Chairman Carl Vinson said the

measure would go before the house Friday. The committee agreed to Vinson's proposal authorizing the secretary of the navy to spend \$10,000,000 for establishing auxiliary air bases in strategic areas and to permit expenditure of a like sum for acquisition of

naval reserve air bases. 2. The house agreed to take up three defense measures any time after they are reported. In addition to the naval aviation expansion legislation, they are the bill to relax certain rigid labor restrictions on shipbuilding and naval armament and to lift limitations on the number of planes the army may acquire.

Vinson revealed that "jus as soon" as Mr. Roosevelt sign. authorizing legislation, including the aviation bill, the President will ask an additional \$100,000,000 to mittee unanimously reported a carry out the aviation program

immediate goal of the navy is to be invincible in the air and on mittee that United States

R. Stark told the house naval affairs committee that types of planes he wants are military semantics. We same with the stark to the house naval affairs committee that types of planes he wants are military semantics.

and beneath the sea.

4—Stressing the urgency of building a minimum of 10,000 naval planes—a major step in Mr. Roosevelt's proposed 50,000 warplane program—Admiral Harold R. Stark told the house naval affairs committee that United States owner—ship of Bermuda, the Bahamas and the British West Indies would be of great military value for air bases. His statement was in Feply to a question by Representative James W. Mott, Republican. Oregon, who explained he was not asking the admiral to speak on a sking of Bermuda, the Bahamas and the British West Indies would be of great military value for air bases. His statement was in Feply and the Bahamas and the British West Indies would be of great military value for air bases. His of Bermuda, the Bahamas and the British West Indies would be of great military value for air bases. His statement was in Feply and the British West Indies would be of great military value for air bases. His statement was in Feply and the British West Indies would be of great military value for air bases. His statement was in Feply to a question by Representative James W. Mott, Republican.

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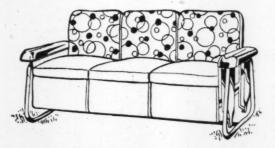
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with 23.76 miles per gallon. And it's all yours-for the price above. Not 87 ... 90 ... or 95 horsepower* ... but a full, exciting 99 to flash you from 15 to 50 MPH in 12.9 seconds, high gear!

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Thomaston.





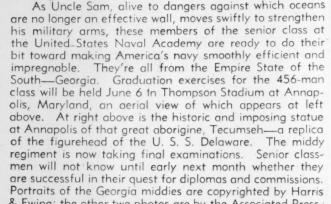


AUSTIN H. BARNETT JR., Washington.



Macon.

Georgians Ready To Do Their Bit As Uncle Sam, alive to dangers against which oceans





GRIM THE TREAD of Rumanian legions marching by a statue of Carol I, father of today's King. Fearful of war, Bucharest has ordered virtual general mobilization. (Story on Page 12)



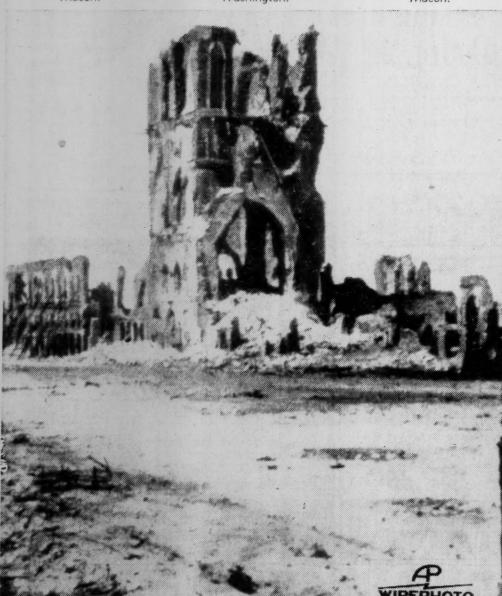
JAMES S. ELKINS JR.,



HERSCHEL V. SELLERS JR., Baxley.



ROBERT E. CLEMENTS, Buena Vista.



GHOST OF YESTERYEAR A fearful specter from the past stalks in the memories of the people of Ypres, Belgium, as total war rages unabated in their homeland again. Will their rebuilt city soon look as it did above, gaunt and shattered, after the first World War had brought death and destruction to it?



MECHANIZED MATCH for the Nazis? That question may soon find an answer if another break in the dikes cooping the European war permits it to flood over Rumania. Rumanian tanks and troops such as these would then have a chance to show their skill at wheeled and armored warfare.

tional President, Will Speak Tomorrow.

L. Brakefield, of Birmingham,

ings this afternoon. Tomorrow between 300 and 400 bus morning's session includes wel- fore the end of the week.

Civitan Clubs
To Open State
Meeting Today

J. L. Brakefield, International President Will

Coming addresses by the mayor and the Governor, and a talk by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

A buffet luncheon will be served on the hotel terrace with Hamilton Douglas as the main speaker. The afternoon will be devoted to business and a talk by International Secretary Arthur Cundy, of Birmingham. A full entertainment program has been arranged for wives of members, attending. for wives of members attending.

James N. Keelin is Civitan district governor, and Leslie Hubbard general convention chairman.

International president of the Civitans, will address the Georgia district convention which begins this afternoon at the Biltmore hotel.

Brakefield will address the closing banquet tomorrow night.
The convention will open with registrat on and committee meetings this afternoon. Tomorrow First Peaches Shipped

Tomorrow between 300 and 400 bushels be-

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ANNUAL EVENT

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Atlanta women remember this event from last year and

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Hundreds of new fresh crisp styles arrived and will be

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38-44, 46-52.

• COUNTLESS OTHERS

TREMENDOUS VARIETY



Chosewood, who has represented the present first ward as a member of city council longer than any other man in history of the municipality, yesterday announced to succeed himself in the September 4 city primary.

C.L. Chosewood Seeks Return To City Council

He Began Service in '05; Has Worked With Nine Mayors.

Charles L. Chosewood, retired business man and oldest member of city council in point of first service, yesterday announced to succeed himself as first - ward councilman, subject to the primary September 4.

Elected to city council in 1904, Chosewood first began his service in 1905, and has held practically every important committee assignment in the gift of nine mayors. ment in the gift of filme mayors. He began his political career under the late Mayor James G. Woodward, and served under Mayors Robert C. Maddox, Courtland S. Winn, William R. Joyner, Asa G. Candler, James L. Key, Walter A. Sims, J. A. Ragsdale and William B. Hattsfield Holds Record.

No other member of council in the memory of local political observers ever held office under that number of administrations. He has been a city official for a gen-

Known for his punctuality, Chosewood seldom misses a meet-ing of any committee of which he s a member or a meeting of coun-

He is regarded as a member of the councilmanic group which insists on a business-like administration of city affairs, always demanding that the municipality maintain a balance between its income and expenditures.

Two Chairmanships. As chairman of the water and prison committees, he is one of the few members of the general uncil holding two chairman-ips. He also is vice chairman of the important public works com-mittee, and holds appointments on

several other committees.
"I have always believed it incumbent on members of the city's governing body to conduct munici pal affairs just as one would run his own personal business," Chose-wood said. "That has been one of my guide posts during all the years I have served. I submit my candidacy to the people of Atlanta on my record of faithful, honest, conscientious and equitable serv-ice. I promise that my every act will be conscientiously in what I believe to be the best interests of Atlanta citizens and taxpayers."

Donkey Tag Drive Progress Reported

Enthusiastic letters and telegrams from county chairmen over the state to the Democratic Donkey Tag Drive headquarters indicate the success of the sale of tags, according to Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the women's di-vision of the Democratic party in Letters have come from Mrs. D

W. Minchow, of St. Simons Island; Mrs. Phil Pringle, of Brunswick; Mrs. Edith L. Dimmock, of Way-cross; Mrs. J. C. Collier, of Barnesville; Mrs. Chester Ryals, of Mc-Rae, and Mrs. Ruth Murray, of

Child Topples 30 Feet; Is Not Even Scratched CHICAGO, May 22. — (P)— "Guess what—Betty fell." Thus did 3-year-old Peggy Campbell calmly inform her mother that another daughter, Betty, 7, had tumbled 30 feet to the ground from a third floor window in their

Peggy was right - Betty had fallen, but physicians were unable to find even a scratch.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of quid bile into your bowels daily. If this le is not flowing freely, your food may ot digest. It may just decay in the bowels. a punk.

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Amazing in making bile flow freely,
for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. In the Canal Zone To Raise \$3,000 Quota By Solicitor Kelley

Forces of the DeKalb county chapter of the Red Cross united yesterday under the co-chairman-ship of Dr. J. Sam Guy and S. G. The Census Bureau completed today the census of the Panama Stukes to raise its quota of \$3,000 Canal Zone and found a populatoward the national war relief

tion of 51,830—a 31.3 per cent gain in the last 10 years. The zone was the first large goal of \$10,000,000.

J. T. McMullen, executive direcgeographical area to complete its census. Its population, which includes large numbers of army and navy personnel, consists of 31,503 in the Balboa district, and 20,327 in Cristobal.

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! via The Constitution Want Ad Way.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

GAINESVILLE, Ga. May 22-Colonel G. Fred Kelley, solicitor general of the Northeastern circuit of superior courts and prominent Gainesville leader yesterday or the DeKalb chapter, said morning qualified as a candidate yesterday he was pleased with the local interest in the drive and urged that contributions be made as soon as possible. the ninth district by paying his qualification fee to T. J. Syfan, secretary of the ninth district Democratic executive committee,

A vacant house won't pay taxes

-advertise it in The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

in Commerce,
Kelley's qu
three-cornered Kelley's qualification means a three-cornered race, since the in-

Population Grows DeKalb Red Cross Girds Whelchel Opposed Cumbent, B. Frank Whelchel, of did Dr. John S. Golden, Jasper Gainesville, recently qualified, as dentist.







Priced at a Real Saving!

This full sized handsome glider has spring construc-

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Comfort in Modern Tempo

Metal cane panel arms for cool ventilation. Streamlined metal panel front. 6 loose cushions - water-defying material. Roller-bearing glide.

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Graceful Tubular Steel Glider

Panel ends. Spring con-struction. Roller bearings, loose cushions. Waterproof materials. This glider will afford you many seasons of luxurious comfort. Smart

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STREAMLINED GLIDER

many new features. Coil spring seat, deep loose cushions for extra edge comfort, Ball bearings. Chrome tubular steel frame. New DuPont waterproof

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mer fun and comfort.

Oxfords, straps, open tieswhites, awning stripes, combinations. Sizes 34-9.

THE 2-OUNCE

COCO-NUT

STRAWS

1940 style sensation — the

tropic straw that is light as a feather and cool as a cucumber.

For Battle Hill,

Trustees Want Sum If **Any Bond Issue Goes** to Voters.

Addition of \$2,500,000 for reconstructing, modernizing and fireproofing Grady hospital and Battle Hill tuberculosis sanatorium to any request for bonds for other purposes in the city was asked yesterday by unanimous vote of the Grady hospital board of trus-

Meeting at Grady and holding an adjourned session at Battle Hill, the trustees adopted a resolution asking that \$2,000,000 be made available for Grady and another \$500,000 for Battle Hill "when, if and as" any bond issue is submitted to the voters.

They stressed that, while Grady buildings have been much improved through co-operation of federal agencies, the buildings remain firetraps and should be re-placed, and that all the present buildings at Battle Hill are frame

Members of the Atlanta Pilot Club presented the trustees a check for \$1,400 raised by the club for equipping a new surgical ward at Battle Hill.

Early filing of perfected plans for a \$75,000 service unit at Battle Hill was predicted as a result of studies made by board members. The project, which already has the tacit approval of local WPA exec-utives, has been under consideration for the past several months.

Mayor Hartsfield believes the

project will be completed this year. It will provide kitchen, laundry and other service facilities

Gold OreFound In North Fulton **Assays \$43.40**

Geologist Reports Vein Eight Inches Wide, Visible for 20 Feet.

Samples of gold ore taken from a recently discovered vein in north Fulton county, just off Northside drive and about two miles beyond Pace's Ferry road, have been assayed at \$43.40 per ton, state geologists said yesterday.

Discovery of gold was reported geologists several weeks ago, but the first samples were assayed

at only \$26.75 per ton.

Dr. A. S. Furcron, assistant state geologist, said he had inspected the vein and reported it was approximately eight inches wide. It is visible vertically for about 20 feet he said.

Dr. Furcron said he was pleased with the results and addhedsed with the results and added the gold ore was better than anything he had expected to find outside of the gold belt.

The binder rock on each side of the vein also contains gold, the

of the vein also contains gold, the geologist reported. He took samples from this rock as far as 17 inches away from the vein. These were assayed at \$3.50 per ton. "All that I have found is favorable," Dr. Furcron said. "However, I could not recommend mining just now. There should be

ing just now. There should be further prospecting to see if the vein extends farther down and holds its value. After that is done we will know whether to

recommend mining or not."

He explained the vein might get narrower as it extended downward, and in such a case its value would be reduced.

Hitchhiker Found **Guilty of Murder**

Ray Holland, 30, a Michigan hitch-hiker, yesterday was found guilty of the murder of Lonnie Smith, Stone Mountain youth, by a Fulton superior court jury which

a Fulton superior court jury which recommended mercy.
Judge Hugh M. Dorsey will pronounce the sentence of life imprisonment this morning.
Smith was found dead March 5 near Crestlawn cemetery. Holland, intoxicated, was picked up by police walking along the highway not far away A pistol in his way not far away. A pistol in his possession was said to have been the one which killed Smith, and dentified as his own a small bag found near Smith's body. His first trial ended in a mistrial.

Dawn Patrol Plans Series of Flights

The Dawn Patrol, recently organized flying club with head-quarters at Candler field, plans to follow up its first cross-country tour with Sunday morning hops throughout the summer, according to L. P. Amick, president.

The organization, semi-social in nature, is part of a nation-wide network of patrols which make periodic cross-country visits with each other.

Shriners' Ceremonial Marks Initiation of 60 AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.—(AP)— Several hundred Shriners of Alee temple were in Augusta today for the grand spring ceremonial and to witness the initiation of some 60 neophytes from Augusta and

wilkes S. MacFeely, illustrious potentate of Alee temple, and about 300 followers, came from Savannah. Accompanying the Savannah delegation were the Alee temple band, the drill team, and an orchestra to play for the po-tentates' ball tonight.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

There is a faint chance of thunit won't be enough to do anybody

\$2,500,000 Showers Possible, the cryptic vein of the Cumaean Sybil.

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NEW TRAFFIC OFFICER. Grady Asked dershowers slaking the thirst of the dry, dusty north Georgia earth ing Atlantans that his weekly sum-"it's missing a good chance if it doesn't rain," said Meteorologist mary of crop and weather condicated mary of crop and weather condicate

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DALTON, Ga., May 22.—An adtion of Whitfield county.

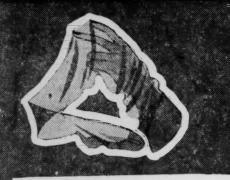
itional 20 miles of electric lines, ocost approximately \$20,000, will will begin work immediately on a cost approximately \$20,000, will cost approximately to near function to be located near whitfield, Gordon and ChatWhitfield, Gordon and ChatWhitfield, Gordon and ChatWhitfield, Gordon and ChatDalton, which will cost approximately \$20,000 and which when Pay Columbus Stone of Ranger is the unumited recruiting order issued from the church have issued a call to the fourth corps headquarters. The

the first of August.

PASTOR IS CALLED.

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 22. (A)-Army workers in the recruiting center are preparing for a large number of new men, expecttooga counties by the North Georgia Electric Membership Corcompleted, will distribute TVA to serve as its pastor.

Thrift Thursday! RICH'S BASEMENT



2nds of 85c-\$1.35 **Sheer Chiffon** HOSE

Full-fashioned, with picot-top and reinforced heel and toe; French heel. A wide selection of new summery shades. Sizes from 8½ to 10½.

1st Quality \$1.98

Cool Cotton Print

House Coats

Colorful, cool-looking-

flower prints, geometric patterns. Full, flared

skirts, fitted waists.

2,500 Yards!

Reg. 15c to 19c

PERCALES

Flower-prints, dots and stripes! All

fast-colors washables—all full pieces,

first quality! Perfect for summer

frocks, children's cloths and summer

sports clothes!

Multicolors!

Monotones!

12 to 20!



150 Reg. \$1.49-\$2.98

Spring & Summer HATS

Felts and straws-brims, off-thefacers, swaggers, pill boxes, and bonnets. Black, navy, dusty-rose, toast, red. Sizes 211 to 23.

ALSO: 100 Hats reduced to 39c!

Reg. \$1 to \$1.19 **Sheer Gowns and**

PAJAMAS





BOYS' Sanforized WASH PANTS

Reg. \$1 SHORTS

Self-belted, elastic at 69c pr. sides. Stripes, solld-colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

White Duck Slacks

Also dark suitings—in green, blue, tan. Well tailored to fit. 10 to 16.

Boys' Wash Shorts Washable prints, crash, suitings. Dark and light backgrounds. 4 to 10.

MEN'S

Your pick of slub broadcloths, crashes, linenes, in tan, blue, green . . . pleated pocket, buttoned-front. Small, medium, large.

Men's Wash Slacks

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.49 to \$1.95 irregulars sanforized shrunk; woven suitings, white duck, or Blues, tan, grey. Sizes 29 to 42 waist.

Men's Sanforized DRESS SHIRTS



Perfect quality - well tailored to fit, with full pleated sleeves .. n d back. Neat prints. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 33 to 35.



SHEERS! Summery Print DRESSES Regularly \$6.98 each!

3.98

That hard-to-find individuality in these prints make them definitely \$6.98 quality ... rayon crepes in powder, rose, aqua, navy, luggage tan. Swing, pleated, gored and paneled skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.



Tiny-Town sheer frocks, fast-colors. Size 1-16. Fruit-of-Loom Play Suits: Fast colors, 3 to 14. Seersucker Overalls, and Coveralls, 1 to 4. Sanforized Shorts: Navy, white twill. 3 to 16. Miss Jr. Strap Slips; built up; lace-trimmed.

Tots' Reg. 50c Handmades

Dresses! Creepers! Sun Suits! All hand-embroidered. White, or pastel in broadcloth. 6 months to 2-year sizes.





In Stripes and Brilliant Colors!

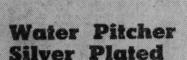
Your NEW favorite fashion—cool as a lettuce leaf in white (have it tinted without charge!) In blue, red, or in multi-color stripes. Exclusive in Atlanta in Rich's Basement! Complete range of sizes—from 3½ to 8.

1.00



Tea Sets Reg. \$35 Silver Plated

Coffee 'pot, ten pot, waste bowl, cream and sugar. Silver plated on nickel base, insulated handles, applied lamb's tongue border. 5 pieces.



Reg. 2.98

1.98

And this is a beauty! Two-quart size, well-shaped tip to prevent spilling. Perfect in which to serve your iced water this summer!



1.39 pr. Reg. 1.98 ...

Rich's Silver Shop Street Floor



1.39 Batiste **GOWNS**

Sheer cotton gowns for summer nights. Deep ruffled bottom. V neck, lacy trim. Unusually pretty prints. Sizes 32-40.

Rich's Lingerie Shop Street Floor



11.98 Shower Pools

6.98

A 4x4 ft. shower pool. Bright green waterproof duck material set in orange frame. Shower attachment 1.98 extra.

Rich's Annex Across Forsyth Street



Telephone **Book Covers**

Florentine leather, hand tooled . . . in maroon, blue, brown and green. Limited quantity - for Thrift Thursday only!

Rich's Stationery Street Floor



Woodbury Face-Hand Lotion

A smooth and soft lotion to keep your hands smooth and soft during these hot summer days! Cool to the touch for sunburn!

Rich's Toiletries Shop Street Floor



1.00 White Cotton **Blouses**

Cool white batiste blouses for the summer sun. Lace trimmed, jabots. Inside and outside styles. Crisp and

fresh. Sizes 32-40. Rich's Blouse Shop Street Floor



SI Leather Desk Pads

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-or 59c each. Genuine leather in two sizes -12x19 and 16x21. Complete with blotter, in red, blue, green, brown, tan, black.

Rich's Stationery Street Floor



Console Sticks Sterling Silver

Sterling Silver Console Sticks with a soft platinum finish. Plain classical styles. One day only!





6.50 Twisted Weave BROADLOOM

There were only four colors left, so we reduced this perfect quality boucle broadloom. If the color you want is here, you're lucky! Bring your room measurements, and COME EARLY. Only 100 sq. yds. of Antique Mahogany! 122 sq. yds. of Cascade Green! 75 sq. yds. of Royal Blue! 75 sq. yds. of Burgundy!

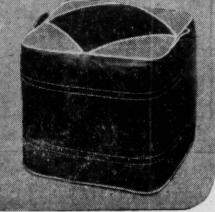
Rich's Rugs

Fourth Floor

HASSOCKS

Prop your feet on one of these sturdy, washable leatherette hassocks these warm May evenings, and RELAX!
They make grand extra porch seats,
too. Two-tone combinations in nsaroon, brown and blue!

Rich's Hassocks Fourth Floor



Girls' Gav **Play Shoes**

Special! To wear with slacks, shorts, or simply to wear for their coolness and comfort. White, blue, tan; also in gay stripes.

Rich's Jr. Shoes Street Floor

Cotton Specials!

All white! A favorite for aportswear, skirts, slacks. While it fasts, yard.....

White, pastels and dark grounds, cool, crisp and a summer indispensable. 25c

39c Pepperell Sheeting

19c Unbleached Sheeting

Imported Silk Laces

1.98 value! White, black and all popular colors. One day only, yard—

Rich's Cottons

Second Floor

39-in wide—heavy quality for many household uses. Today, one day only, yard

49c Clip Dot Swisses

69c Waffle Piques



Movie Edition

G.W.T.W.

Complete and unabridged edition of "G. W. T. W." in paper binding with many full color illustrations from the movie.

Rich's Book Shop Sixth Floor



Washable Enamel Paint

1.98 Gal. Regularly 3.10

> Famous Horngloss wall finish, covers in one coat . . . comes in 12 colors and white. Durable, for walls and woodwork.

Rich's Paints Sixth Floor



5.95 Split Cowhide **Gladstones**

Full cut and room y, with two pockets; 24 and 26-in. sizes. Genuine split cowhide in black and brown. Sturdy locks and catches.

Rich's Luggage Balcony





6.50 Nemo Foundation

Innerbelt combination for the mature figure. Short and long lengths. Figured coutil with innerbelt, giving abdominal support. 36 to 46. Rich's Corset Shop Third Floor

Bob Preston

Out of Every

Five Pictures

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—Rob-ert Preston is holding forth-on the "Northwest Mounted Po-lice" set, discussing the interesting

Talk Hubby Into Buying The Right Clothes

By Yolande Gwin.

If you want to keep him faithful forever, never let him think that he shouldn't have as many clothes as you do. (This of course may be accomplished very easily, for remember he is not the Unit-ed States customs officer and you do not have to declare every-

One of the best methods to make him clothes conscious is to curl up kittenlike on his favorite divan, have a downcast look and tell him you have done very wrong, have been very bad and have a confession to make.

A statement like this will pique the interest of the best of hus-bands, and it will give you an open sesame along the true con-fessions line. Then you can tell him of your downfall.

"Darling, you know if you wanted that washable summer suit very bad, I would do anything to get it for you. And if you wanted those slacks, and that new bathing suit and one of those fascinating nautical straws, you know you could have them, don't you? And I would be so thrilled for you to have everything you wanted that no matter what happened I would not be mad. You do know that,

He will be agreeing with you by this time and then you can launch into a talk on clothes for Tell him that brown shoes may be worn with a gray suit and mixed suits are tops for now that the new straws give men that mysterious Far East look and a Marco Polo dash. Tell him that when he buys a suit, be sure the fit is easy, for that's the important item in a summer suit. Just keep that the new straws give men that on telling him all about himself and his clothes

When he suddenly remembersif he does—that you had some-thing to tell him, be vague and innocent about the whole thing, and

Why, my wonderful one, you know I haven't done anything wrong! I can't imagine what I was going to tell you, for I haven't done a thing today. I just went to town and bought those sables 1 have been wanting so long. But didn't think that was bad, was it And, you don't care do you, dear?'

Young and Pert



The quickest way to your best heau's heart is to look disarmingly demure-in this new Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4469! That wide, squared neckline has quaint home enriched by the accessories Mae frock, Pattern 4469! That mid-Victorian charm, nicely ac- that make it distinctive. mid-Victorian charm, filtery accented by wide self-ruffling or by a ruff of frosty white. Have ruffles on the sleeves too, and you might add gay rick-rack edging

This lovely spread can be made bow at either side. The appealing-ly soft lines of the frock are held for those odd moments that would from the sides may tie in back, and tern 6599 contains instructions for

Send 15 cents in coins for this ber. Send 15 cents in coins for the Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, addres sand style number.

Order the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book by the next mail . . clothes-ready for summer! Within its pages you will find a complete wardrobe for either a travelling or an "at home" summer. There are town and country tailoreds, the latest sportswear, airy sheers and cottons, en-chanting evening gowns. Fashions magically slimming matron frocks spirited clothes for tots-and in an easy-to-use pattern.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Use Money as Medium To Teach Young People Important Lessons of Life Dies in Four

By Caroline Chatfield.

The lad was cutting the family awn. The grass was long. His what sort of training he was getting at home. He had been preached to and he was spread-ing his gospel: a 3-point gospel every child should learn in his face was wet with honest sweat. He was having a poor time. young neighbor passed by and yelled to him: "Work hard; save your money and you'll get ahead parents' home; namely, hard work produces money, we must n life:" to which good advice and save it if we are to have it, the the grass cutter snarled, "Shut little surplus put aside is the your mouth.

first step toward going somewhere in life. Of course gratuitous advice never goes over big with young or old, but the youngster who A wise friend of mine (he isn't a materialist either) often says that money is a fine medium with which to teach a child most of the important lessons of life and that the success which has come to his children is a result of their having learned the mechanics of money

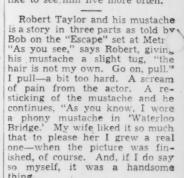
> when they were young. "By precept and example we tried to teach our children that since money entered into most of the transactions in our daily lives we had to have money and it didn't grow on trees. We tried to teach them by personal ex-perience with handling of small sums that what they couldn't

and a sane philosophy of money

pay for, they had to do without and if they spent their money foolishly for things they didn't need, they were sure to meet privation around the corner. Also that borrowing against the future was costly since it involved repayment with interest.

"We never lost opportunity to "We never lost opportunity to drive home the point that anyone who has no more than enough for the bare necessities of life is a puppet of fate with no independence, and anybody who used all he had for selfish pleasure and failed to share with those less fortunate was friendless and would wind up as a miser despised by up as a miser despised by his fellow men.

"I contend that when a youngster understands he must make his money by hard work, use judgment in spending it, be thrifty in saving it, be generous in sharing it and be honest in all financial transactions, he has a pretty good grounding in ba-sic morality." CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



Playing Taylor's mother in the picture is Alla Nazimova, who was a star on the stage and in pictures when Bob was in short pants. She is currently residing at the Garden of Allah hotel—and thereby hangs a tale. When Nathereby hangs a tale. zimova was a star of silent pic-tures, she lived where she lives now. Only then, she owned the entire estate, to which she gave her name. Now she inhabits tw

Betty Field is gotten up in a terrible traily voile number with a Scotch plaid across the front. am assured that girl musicia wore this sort of thing in 1903. But I still don't believe it. Betty tells me that she met Mr. March for the first time two years ago in New York, when both appeared on the same radio program. He stared at her, then—"Hello," he said. "Hello," she said. "I know you," he said. "Oh, do you?" she "You're Janet Gaynor's stand-in," he said. "No," she said

from that of the two allied dictator nations in Europe today? The difference seems to be that in these two countries the rulers tell their peo-ple what they are to do, whereas in other countries people themselves have to decide what they are willing to do.

Herein lies the challenge to democracy. These rulers, in both cases, started their programs by explaining to their people that they wished to make life better for them. Even a few years ago people going to Germany were carefully shown that there were no slums, that the government was making every effort to make life more worth while for everyone. The objectives were hidden. After the good things

were firmly established in the minds of both Germans and Rus

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

sians, the idea of power and ability to dominate the world was equally carefully instilled. We, in this country, had best learn a lesson from them. Every individual in this country must be convinced that the government is as much interested today in seeing them well housed, well clothed and well fed, obtaining needed medical care and recreation, as they are concerned that arms are necessary for defense in the world as it is today. Unless the two convictions go hand in hand, somewhere

the unity of the nation will break. Those watching the drama in Europe today are sick at heart at the suffering of individual human beings. Last night I saw the pictures of destruction in Belgium and the faces of the people. That might be your little sister with her head done up in bandages. Wake up, every one of you, to the two fronts on which our defense must

A group of people interested in housing came to see me this morning to talk about housing bill S 591. They made the point that, unless housing went on in this country at an accelerated pace, we would be paying more year by year in every community for the evils that come from bad housing and that we would build a better defense and healthier young people through giving them decent places in which to live. I am in entire accord with their stand and only hope that women all over this country are going to take up the crusade for better housing. They should write to their representatives and say that they would rather pay for preventing crime and disease through better housing and that they have a personal interest in improving the homes of the nation, both from the eco-

> By d'Alessio THESE WOMEN!



"For heaven's sake, Louis, stop trying so hard not to wake me up! It always does!"

Today's Charm Tip

Bridge fans, 'tis said, imagine that people who don't play bridge are mentally deficient. People who don't play bridge return the compliment. And they're both wrong.

shapely young "oomph girl" is currently starring in the Warner Brothers' production, "It All Came True." bath. Note the white trim at the top of the suit and the

Your Letters An Asset

Clad in an attractive cotton playsuit, Ann Sheridan

The people we want most to please are always the people with the highest standards-isn't it so?" Then what a pity to risk sending them crudely-written notes, excusing yourself with "I'm just not a letter-writer.'

For you can easily write letters that make a good impression when you have pointers on English, cor-rect form, vocabulary.

See what a transformation a little knowledge can work even in this brief social note: "Am pleased Monday, May 27, 2 p. m."

Smoothly you rephrase, avoiding such English mistakes as omitting the subject "I," using "except" for accept." And in social notes you always write out dates and numer-

Now your note is above criticism: "I am very pleased to accept your invitation for Monday,
May twenty-seventh, at two

Then, to make all your letters interesting, brush up on vocabulary. Instead of a bare "I have a lily pool now," write "This mornest lily pool in the world."

And what a me-to-you warmth

you give your letters, if you seem to share your experiences with here," write "I wish you were siting on the porch with me, lis-

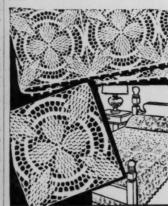
Send 15c in coins for our booklet. HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name address and the name of booklet.

Popcorn Square

By Alice Brooks.

and pert little bows. Another attractive version shows the neck-line with simple edging and a enough to cover your bed! The in smoothly by waist darts. A sash otherwise be frittered away. Patbuttons may be marched making square: illustrations of it down the center. Do get busy on and stitches; materials; photograph

this lovely frock right away!
Pattern 4469 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 takes four yards 39-inch fabric and 4% yards rick-



Easy To Make POINTS FOR PARENTS Here's a Tip MY DAY: War's Sufferings Teach a Lesson On Feminine

makes a pretty picture sitting on the lawn taking a sun pert ric-rac accent around the bottom of the skirt. This



cut. If you all help me, I'm sure we can figure out ways to decrease our living ex-

travagant family. I don't see how I'll ever manage with my smaller salary."

Daughter: "I don't know of

Son: "Sure we can, dad." anything I can give up.' Whether children consider difficulties a challenge to straight-thinking, or a cause for bemoaning, depends largely upon their parents' attitude.

Girl Without a Girdle Must Have Firm Figure seriously a portion of the population took the first rumor of the

By Ida Jean Kain.

A little informal research reveals that Juno was jealous of Venus' ing I've been in the garden, turning a dilapidated tub into the loveing a dilapidated tub into the lovegoes—to keep Jupiter at home where he belonged. The report that
The item contains as the center of the ruse worked goes to show what a good girdle can do for a girl! interest a line drawing of a dame, But in those early days corsets must have been SOMETHING and or maybe a damsel, in her bath,

we swelter to think of Juno's disposition if she wore it straight through the summer! Even today, with the girdls a featherweight your correspondent. Instead of a self-centered "I find it pleasant one far-sighted reader with a vivid memory has already reself-centered to the self-centered of the self-center

quested a figure program that will permit her to discard her girdle, except for state occasions, during the warm spell! If you will start with her, you can look forward to a very comfortable summer. What your figure needs is a good foundation of its own. And what that takes is a program of exercise that will slim the waist, flatten the midection firm the derriere. Rolling, fore and aft, is one of the best of the firming measures.

ere is a good sample:

Position: Lie face downward on the floor, arms and legs at full sion and held slightly off the floor. Movement: Roll from side to side, across the stomach and over to

ne side, then back across to the other. Keep it up for 20 counts. Then relax completely for a couple of minutes. Now, over on the back. Position: Assume a semi-reclining position with the arms flexed

and weight resting on hands and forearms which are down at the Have legs straight down. Movement: Roll from one side-thighline over to the other, rolling away over on the side of the thigh to iron out the fat pads, and back in point of fact I do advise women

and forth across the derriere. These two rolling exercises will diminish your fore-and-aft figure problems. The waistline is next.

Position: Still on the back on the floor, stretch the arms out from the shoulders at either side, and bring the legs straight up to form

Movement: Holding the legs together, drop them over to the right on the floor. Return to the right-angle position, and drop to floor on Continue for 10 counts. This exercise is somewhat strenuous, but it can be increased gradually. SLIM DOWN FOR SUMMER MENU.

BREAKFAST-

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Poached egg on thin slice toast with 1-2 pat butter Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar 55 260 LUNCHEON-Grilled hamburger on bun Mixed green salad with vinegar, seasoning 25 DINNER-100 Lamb chop, broiled Fresh peas, 1-2 cup Diced beets, 3-4 cup 45 33 Butter, 1 level tsp. 100 50 Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick 100 Skim milk, 1 glass

A stamped return envelope will bring "Streamline the Mid-section," an unusually effective program of exercise that will firm your own natural girdle. Send request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution,

Hygiene By Dr. William Brady. WASHINGTON.-There is a paragraph at the end of a column by Regine Kurlander in one of our newspapers which I think is well worth commenting on today. It reads: "Our security is not a matter of weapons alone. I know that to cope with present dangers we must be strong in heart and hand, strong in our faith, strong in our way of

If I had his picture of course that would convince everybody that I actually interviewed the visitor from Mars shortly before he took off on his return journey to the home planet. Unfortunately I was so intent on getting his views on divers problems that I neglected to ask for his picture. But no matter. Our artist can make a line drawing which will do as well-anything that will fit his imagination, or mine or yours and the space available.

This may seem farfetched at first, but constant repetition will unquestionably establish it in the minds of a good many people as an accepted fact. Remember how

arrival of the man from Mars. These comments are inspired by an item sent by a reader. reader asks why I do not advise "this fastidious woman deems it necessary to be as clean inside as

Now the man in the moon-I mean the man from Mars-had no ulterior purpose in giving the in-terview. He merely found the denzens of earth pedomorphic and wished to observe their reaction to the bogeyman.

But this Tess o' the Tub who vants to make Dumb Dora think it s fastidious and essential to "be as clean inside as out" intends to sell Dora a gold brick, and, by gosh unless Dora buys the brick the fastidious one will discontinue teaching feminine hygiene.

Come to think of it-or rather about hygiene. In the first place hygiene has no gender. You may reasonably certain that anything purporting to be hygiene" is not essential for health or does not prevent disease. Certainly there is no sense in the gratuitous suggested that "inside washing, bathing, douching or other "refreshing, cleansing and deodorizing" is necessary or advisable for perfect health.

In several monographs I have for women I advise about douching and other questions of con-cern to a woman's health. Any one of these will be mailed on request if you enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. For more than one, enclose 10 cents coin for each three. One is about Menstruation. One is about Tumor and Displacement. One is about Leucorrhea. One is about Menopause. Moreover I am always glad to answer any question a feminine correspondent cares to ask, confidentially and frankly-provided she encloses a stamped (3-cent) envelope bearing her address. Of course I am concerned only about physiology, hygiene, psychology health and happiness—do not ask me for economic, ethical, moral, religious or legal information or

It would be much better for the health and happiness of girls and women if they were not so gullible as to the way the snobs live.

both from Brooklyn, and they don't wear sarongs in Brooklyn." don't wear sarongs in Brooklyn." Preston dies in that one—"An elephant kills me." He dies in "Northwest Mounted." He died in "Union Pacific" and "Beau Geste." This gives him a death score of four out of every five pictures. He's a nice boy. I'd like to see him live more often.

"I was all set to go into this picture with my mustache," con-tinues Bob, "when I had to do some retakes of 'Waterloo Bridge' -the part where I was a middleaged, graying gentleman. My own mustache didn't quite match up with what I had worn in the pic-And we found it impossible to paste the gray mustache over my own. Hair will stick on skin, but not on hair. So I had to shave it off. Barbara cried when I came home without it. There was no time to grow another for this pic-ture. But when it's over—" I gather that when "Escape" is over, nothing can come between Bob and his own mustache.

Fredric March is about to save Betty Field from "a fate worse than death" on the "Victory" set at Paramount. Betty is a member What is our way of living? How does it differ of a 1903 girls' orchestra in the Dutch East Indies. She and her troupe are under the conductorship of Fritz Feld, who is about to sell his charges to the highest bidder. Feld hides his villainy 'neath a hideous smile and an even worse-looking beard. "You look like a goat," I tell him. "I feel like one," he replies, and adds,
"I'm a very wicked man, but I
wish you had been here a few
minutes ago and seen me conducting the orchestra. I can't read a note of music!"

emphatically.

The next meeting for the two was on the "Victory" set. March and Director John Cromwell remand Director John Cromwell rem-inisce about the first picture both of them made in Hollywood— "The Dummy," in 1929. "Which one was the dummy?" Betty inquires sweetly, looking at Freddie.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Which mineral elements and itamins are in cows' milk? A. Calcium, magnesium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus, chlor-ine, sulphur, and iron. Vitamin content of milk is important, as A, B and C are found in amo varying somewhat with the food

of the cow. Q. What place should nuts have

A. Nuts in general, being rich in both protein and fat, are comparable with meats as a food and may be used interchangeably with meat in the diet. Nuts may be served in bread, salads and desserts in meatless dinners.

Q. How may I clean an enamel ooking utensil in which food was burned?

A. Soak the food loose with water, or by boiling a weak soda solution in it. A feldspar abrasive may be used lightly, but enamelware should not be scraped with harp-edged instruments or coarse

Q. If the smell of rubbing alcohol is objectionable, what substitute may be used for rubbing bedridden patients? A. You can use witch-hazel c

dilute 180-proof grain alcohol wit half water and add a few drops of oil of geranium for perfume. Q. Is it possible to can fruit boiling water instead of A. Yes: fruits canned this way may be used just like fresh fruit.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Rhododendron Club Marks Twenty-First Birthday Today

• • TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO 20 young women answered the call of Miss Annie Mae Broach to assemble at her Highland avenue residence to organize a club, and the Rhododendron Club came into existence out of that summons. From 6 to 10 o'clock this evening members of the organization will celebrate the birthday anniversary at a party taking place in the beautiful formal garden of Mrs. E. R. Partridge on Oakdale road. Mesdames Gordon Kenimer, W. R. Woodall and Eduard Miller are to be cohostesses.

It was the idea and ideal of Miss Broach, founder of the club, to have members work for the education of mountain girls. For that on, the club bears the name of the flower that is so suggestive of, and grows to perfection, in the mountains of north Georgia.

Although only 20 members were listed on the roster 21 years ago,

Federation of Women's Clubs.

Officers are Mesdames Edgar

N. Good, president; E. R. Par-tridge, vice president; W. L. Quil-

an, second vice president; B. V. todghill, treasurer, and Edmund

Grant are the only charter mem-

of the Old Dominion.

Atlanta Constitution, under the caption of "As I Was Saying."

iel Whitehead Hicky, who is one

of the most widely read of south-

• • THE WINFIELD JONESES

have a new home. And to celebrate this fact, their charming debutante daughter,

Florence, will entertain at an in-

formal picnic supper tomorrow evening at the residence, which is located at 2488 Delwood drive.

card decorated with nictures of

So won't you please come and have supper with me?

At 7:30 sharp we start to dine, So bring Mr. Blank and be on time.

It's May 24; on Friday night, So we'll expect you there on sight."

Invited to the alfresco fete are

Regensteins

Peachtree

En ruote to Virginia the wellknown Atlanta writer and poet

five more members have been ad-Johnson and Mrs. Edgar N. Good. mitted to the membership since The Rhododendron Club has become an important factor in that time. Miss Lillian Daley was educating students at Tallulah Falls school. A \$2,000 perthe first president, and names of other leaders follow here below in petual scholarship has been paid-up and another \$2,000 perpetual successive terms: Miss Elisa Brid-well, Miss Annie Mae Broach, Miss scholarship has been started by Dorothy Martin, Mrs. W. Beverly members at the school, which is owned and operated by Georgia



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Will Be Feted

Parties continue to be planned for Miss Eva Nicholson, whose marriage to Julius B. Shuman Jr. will be an event of June 5.

Miss Nicholson

On Wednesday evening May 29 Miss Betty Mason will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on 4th street for the bride-elect and on June 4 Mrs. M. M. Zemek will entertain at a buffet supper at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue following the wed-

Miss Helen Bush will be hostess at a reception following the wedding. The affair will be held at the Cox Carlton hotel and will assemble out-of-town guests, members of the wedding party and a few close friends of the

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stribling were nosts at a dinner party honoring the couple at their ome on Piedmont avenue.

The dinner table was overlaid with a linen and lace cloth and was centered with a crystal bowl filled with pink roses. Completing appointments crystal candlesticks holding burning pink tapers.

Invited for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Libbie Duffy, Miss Margaret Panzie, Mrs. Hannah Ward and Miss Bertie Mae Fountain.

P.-T. A. Affairs Hold Spotlight

Magers, recording secretary. Miss Annie Mae Broach and Mrs. T. H. Presidents' Club of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will give a tea Friday afternoon bers belonging to the Rhododenfrom 4 to ard Club. 4 to 6 o'clock at the Stand-

Mrs. Charles Center, secretary of the National Congress of Par-• • • SIGNAL HONOR has been conferred upon Daniel Whitehead Hicky, the giftents and Teachers; Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia congress; Mrs J. Elmer Slider, director of the eighth district; local ed Atlanta writer and well-known poet. He departed yesterday for Richmond, where he will speak on "Modern Poetry" at the annual convention of the Virginia P.-T .A. presidents, the school administration and the board of education will be the honor guests.

Mrs. Frank Ray, president, and

Writers' Club. Some of his poems from "Wild Heron," which will Mrs. Bennett Hutchison, first vice be published in October, will be selected by Mr. Hicky to read president, will be assisted in entertaining by the hospitality com-mittee, including Mesdames A. A before club members on Satur-day evening in Richmond. Lipschutz, Max Kessler, S. R. Mc-Gee, George W. Johnson, J. Y. Wilson, C. P. Aiken, H. W. Cline, J. R. Dollar, W. E. McKamy, J. B. This is the third time that the Atlantan has been chosen by Virginians to appear in Richmond be-Harper, R. A. Williams, J. W. Armistead, H. King, J. M. Brewer, S. fore leading cultural organizations fore, he read his original poems before the Poetry Society of Vir-ginia. Mr. Hicky writes a read-able column every Sunday in The Kelly, E. H. LeVert, Romm and

Committees in charge of the tea were: Reservations, Mrs. W. P. Dillon; decorations, Mesdames J. Y. Wilson, C. T. Joiner, G. Rainey, Williams, M. A. Lochridge and Harrison Dodd; invitations, Mrs. C. D. Garner; tickets Mrs. Vernon

will spend a day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heath in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Heath is the sister of Randolph Scott, of moving picture fame, and is the attractive chatelaine of a charming home in the Tarheel State. Mr. and Mrs. Heath are lifelong friends of Daniel Whitehead Hicky, who is one Mrs. Charles D. Center, the only Georgian elected a member of the National P.-T. A. Congress, having been chosen secretary at the recent National P.-T. A. Congress. the recent National P-T. A. Congress held in Omaha, was honored at an alfresco luncheon given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells.

The party was given at "Holly Oaks" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Quincy Mills and Frank

Oaks," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, on Perkerson road, and assembled to meet Mrs. Center, the at the Marietta Golf Club.

Miss Quincy Mills and Frank Mrs. Robert Eskridge at High-lands, N. C. local members of the board of Mis. R. L. Coggins compliment-

To Hold Installation.

A group of close friends of the popular deb has received clover The installation of officers of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Phi Miss Annie Laurie Thomas eninvitations in rhyme to the affair, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, and from all indications the house-warming will be a festive one.

On the back of a square white Lanham will entertain for the new officers. She will be assisted by Misses Elizabeth Kieley. Marion Ind., is visiting Mrs. Walter Mc-May 30.

Walker, who receives her diploma from Murphy High school on Thornton, of Clarkston, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. lowing rhyme, composed by the Brandon and Dorothy Densmore. "I have a new house that I want Kinney

Georgia Adams, Miriam Dinwid-die, Julia Block, Lillian Klein, Peggy Dutton, Josephine Sanders, Dorothy Peteet, and Hal Clarke, Mat Gracy, Hugh Lester, Wharton Mitchell, Charles LeCraw, Ed Mc-Pherson, Edward Klein, Allen Webb, H. D. Webb, John Shields and Harbut Randall.

• • GLIMPSED at Ann Harris' garden party: Guests being driven up and down the drive at the Harris' residence in the hosts' station wagon. . . . Jane Osbun wearing a chic yellowflowered organdy gown and a blue Lamar Peschau Morton greeting the guests wearing an afternoon frock of blue and white flowered crepe... Claire Hunni-cutt, gowned in a smart pink crepe model with a matching tur-ban, and chatting with Bill Hol-land. . . Virginia Willis Cates a picture of loveliness in a bouf-

fant gown of white marquisette trimmed with blue ribbons and wearing a matching chapeau. . . . Kitty Henry and Sally Jenkins being served punch, the former wearing a becoming pink frock and a leghorn hat, and the latter gowned in a chic Chartruese crepe model. . . . Betty Gage Lippitt and "Sport" Harris dancing to Graham

Jackson's novachord music. Gathered around the musical instrument were Jim Strupper, Rob Rogers, Charlotte Meador Eber-sole and Margie and Roy Booker. Betty Cole Ashcraft chatting with friends and wearing a white

organdy blouse atop a printed crepe skirt. Peggy Dutton and her escort, Ed Klein, chatting with George Dargan, Nancy Calhoun and Ted Will. Ann Paphoun and Ted Will. houn and Ted Will. . . Ann Pap-penheimer wearing a dainty black marquisette skirt with a flesh-colored lace bodice and a black straw hat. . . Marie Pappen-heimer's brunet locks peeping from under a stylish white off-the-face startched pique hat. . . .

Martha de Golian gowned in a smart poison green model with a matching hat. . . Blanche Dun-can in a lovely gray and white printed crepe frock, accentuated by a red straw hat and red shoes. ... Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, the honor guest's youthful greatgrandmother, wearing a becoming black and white printed crepe gown and small white straw hat. Isabelle Boykin wearing a black mousseline gown sprinkled with yellow daisies.



Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will entertain at a seated supper in the dining room of the University on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, honoring members of the 1940 graduating class, one of the largest in the history of the school Diplomas will be presented on Sunday evening at the Erlanger

When Gamma Delta Beta sorority members gave their annual dance recently at East Lake

Members of the faculty will assist Dr. Jacobs in entertaining seniors who will include Gertrude Avrett, Ivanora Baker, Mamie Barnes, John Besozzi Jr., Alma Blodgett, Nell Boyd, Adalee Burrow, Oleeta T. Cleveland, J. H. Collins, Mrs. Channing Cope, Katherine Davidson, Mrs. Dorothy B. Dorsey, Lina Garner, Loie G. Garner, William George, John Hames, Florence Israel, Mrs. Sara H. Jackson, Bessie Jarrard, Mrs. Minnie K. Jarrard, Inez Johnson, Mrs. H. N. Kemp, Marjorie Jones, William Kavanaugh, Harriet Lester, Lula Belle Millians, Josephine Newbury, Robert Osburne, Erin Penn, Laura Pierce, Berdie

Miss Margie Morris, attractive daughter of Mrs. Alma McLendon, Friday will be in-stalled worthy advisor of

Grant Park Rainbow Assem-

Miss Quincy Mills and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. George Dozier en-

Haggerty, of Carrollton. Mrs. Taylor Wins

Sweepstakes Award.

At the spring flower show of the Peony Garden Club held recently at the home of Mrs. L. P. Taylor,

on Clifton road, a three-foot spike of pure white foxglove grown by

of pure white foxglove grown by Mrs. B. M. Walker was judged the most outstanding entry.

Others awarded blue ribbons were Mesedames John D. Evans, J. C. Gunnin, G. C. Bowden, F. C. Rice, Willis Dobbs, John Brickman, T. J. Atkinson, T. G. Bailey and B. F. Walker

For Miss Bickerstaff.

Miss Bright Bickerstaff, popu

lar bride-elect, was central fig-

ure yesterday at the bride-ten at which Mrs. Henry Heinz and Mrs.

Henry Heinz Jr. entertained at their home on Ponce de Leon ave-

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. John Hurt, Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaf fand Mrs. B. F. Cam-

Tea was served on the patio overlooking the flower garden, an

artistic arrangement of spring blossoms having centered the ta-

Clearing up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch First try desit or your money

and B. E. Walker.

Sunday evening at the Erlanger Wilson, Moody E. Smith, Mary theater.

Members of the faculty will asBeacham, Marvin Chesser, Hal C.

ersonals

Plan Parties Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, lege. Students are elected to the Miss Betty Haverty and Rawson Haverty leave June 2 for Ponte tion in debating activities. Vedra, Fla.

> Mrs. Logan Clarke returns to- de Leon Infirmary. day from a visit to Miss Letitia Belknap in New York city, and at New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams will Mrs. George Crane.

managers of the Georgia Congress ed Mrs. Charles Abrams, of New of Parents and Teachers.

ed Mrs. Charles Abrams, of New Mrs. Henry Joyner leaves next week for St. Louis, Mo., where she neth Hecker, at a bridge luncheon Monday at acr home on McDonald street.

will join Mr. Joyner to make their future residence. Mrs. Joyner is the former Miss Martine Tuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hus.

Tau Omega sorority will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Carolyn Lanham on Collier road.

Following the installation Miss Lanham will entertain for the new Marietta hospital

tentains the Stamp Club this week at her home on Seminole drive. Mr. J. D. Cromer will leave daughter on May 18 at Crawford W. Monday for Mobile to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Walker, and to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Emily Cromer Marietta hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Cromer will leave daughter on May 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Emily Cromer Miss Catherine Elizabeth Horne. granddaughter, Emily Cromer Walker, who receives her diploma

Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mrs. William

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Tate, Miss Weldon Sibley and Mrs.

William Sibley and children, or
Atlanta, left Wednesday to visit

Sullivan's island.

Mrs. P. Lynn Crawford Jr. has been given the name Julian Grover. Mrs. Thornton is the former Miss Flossie Belle Poole.

Mrs. E. S. Banks, of Grantville, is ill at Crawford W. Long hos-Sullivan's island.

Dr. C. D. Strait left Monday by

A. Ledbetter, an Hoke S. Dame.

plane for Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Willis, will be a member of the graduating be a member of the graduating of Asson on May 21 at Empry Unique.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cousins, of Clarkesville, formerly of Atlanta patient at Crawford W. Long hospital. of a son on May 21 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Robert-Wickliffe. The little boy is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cousins and of Charles T. Wurm and the late Mrs. Wurm. Mrs. Gowins is the former Miss nounce the birth of a son, James class at Georgia State College for Women on June 10.

The St. Joseph's Altar Guild sponsored a benefit Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Settersten and entertaining were Mesdames J H. Plage, Grady Holbert, Ed Mrs. Cousins is the former Miss Lillian Wurm. Downing, Jack Kuhlman, Mrs.

Miss June Moore, of Atlanta, a student at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, has been elected president of the Pi Kappa Delta chapter of the national forensic society at the college to May 17 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Joanne Barbour. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Toinette Dorman. Settersten and Miss Rebecca Shertertain Saturday for Miss Grace Broadrick and her fiance, J. J.

J. W. Vining is ill at the Ponce

Mrs. Dennis Rogers has returned from Athens, where she visited Mrs. William Crane, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Strickland announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 17 whom they have named Claire Alene. Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss Let-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gene Tan-

Mrs. P. Lynn Crawford Jr. has Long hospital on May 18, who has

is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

nounce the birth of a son, James Gilbert Jr., on May 20 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

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With the arrival here today of Hugh Nunnally a series of social affairs will take place to honor

the prominent couple. On Saturday Mrs. Charles Nunnally entertains at a luncheon for Mrs. Wairner and will invite a small group of friends to meet the Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally will en-

Mr., Mrs. Nunnally tertain on Saturday afterroon at a cocktail party at their home on Will Give Party Blackland road for their guests, and have invited a limited number of friends.

Mrs. Frank M. Atkins will give Mr. and Mrs. David Wairner, of a party for Mrs. Nunnally and her Valdosta, to visit Mr. and Mrs. guest, the date to be announced

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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton
At the recent luncheon and meeting of the Northwood Garden Club held at the Piedmont Driving Club, new officers in-stalled were, left to right, Mrs. Russell Dodson, recording secre-tary; Mrs. James Therrell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Rankin, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Edward Wright, treasurer. The new president, Mrs. Roy Jones, is at present in South America, and the vice president, Mrs. J. J. Singleton, was also absent. Following the luncheon, members of the club attended a lecture at the High Museum of Art on flower arrangements of the property of the club attended a lecture at the High Museum of Art on flower arrangements.

Miss Stella Coles King Weds John Vaught in LaGrange

the marriage of Miss Stella Coles wrist corsages.

The bridal party ascended an lilies of the valley.

The bride enters The bridal party ascended an aisle of ribbons to the altar, with Mrs. Kenneth D. Grace. Misses Mary Traylor, Isabelle Badger and Tudor Trotter, all of LaGrange, serving as ribbon bear-LaGrange, serving as ribbon bear- man

res.

The bridesmaids, Miss Katherine
Porcher, of Cocoa, Fla., and Miss
Ruth Rhoads, of Wilmington, Del.,
and the maid of honor, Miss Virginia Hand Callaway, of Blue
Springs and LaGrange, wore
gowns of white marquisette fashioned with heart-shaped necklines, ioned with heart-shaped necklines, nuffed sleeves and bouffant skirts

Rev. A. E. Dallas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, and music was presented by Barrington J.
King Jr., brother of the bride.
Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. King entertained at a wedding supper. The bride's table, overlaid with a cloth of nuffed sleeves and bouffant skirts



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LAGRANGE, Ga., May 22.— red pockets. Their flowers were Classic simplicity characterized Gerber daisies fashioned into

King, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrington James King, and John William Vaught, of Little Rock, Ark. The service took place Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. the home of the bride's parents, and was witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of relatives and with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were gardenias showered with with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were gardenias showered with with the boundary of the valley.

puffed sleeves and bouffant skirts table, overlaid with a cloth of table, overlaid with a clot

denias and lilies of the valley. At denias and lilies of the valley. At one end was placed a tiered wedding cake and at the other a silver coffee service at which Miss gowned in white marquisette, featuring V-necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts trimmed with shirmage of LaGrange, served punch.

Miss Tudor Trotter and Miss Tudor Trotter a

Grange, kept the bride's book.

The bridal couple left by motor for a wedding trip, and after June 15 will reside in Little Rock, at 2123 Seventeenth street. The bride chose for traveling a two-piece suit of silk crepe in Copen blue and white print. She wore a hat of navy straw and navy accessories, and a shoulder bouguet

cessories, and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Her top coat was of beige swansdown fashioned the Piedmont Driving Club at 8 along swagger lines with collar of Among out-of-town guests from Atlanta were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vaught, Miss Elizabeth Vaught,

and James Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Hill R. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, Miss Polly Rushton and Wight Rushton, Clyde L. Saxolite
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Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie and Mrs. William R. Brewster entertained yesterday at a luncheon and hand-kerchief shower at the home of the latter at G. M. Λ. honoring Miss Edith Kendrick, a popular bride-elect. The army colors of red, white

and blue predominated in the apand blue predominated in the appointments, the table having been centered with a crystal bowl of white roses. Gift handkerchiefs North Fulton Park. white roses. Gift handkerchiefs were tied with red ribbon to re-

assemble a corsage.

Present were Misses Belle Meador, Sara McFadden, Nancy Keeler, Mimi O'Beirne, Mesdames William Benedict, W. J. Kendrick, Channing Whitman and the hostesses.

For Bridal Couple.

Mrs. M. B. Cameron will enter tain this evening at her home or Myrtle street honoring Miss Nathalie Whitfield and her fiance, Keith S. Brown, the affair to pre- Is Honor Guest. cede the couple's wedding re-

hearsal. Earlier today Mrs. Cameron will terday afternoon at her home on hold open house honoring Miss Peachtree drive for Miss Mimi

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Emory Sigma Pis Plan House Party

Psi chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity at Emory University holds its fourth annual house party Saturday and Sunday at Cherokee lodge, near Clayton. This event immediately precedes final examinations and marks the climax of a successful social season for the fraternity.

Young ladies who will attend are Misses Barbara Yarn, Dorothy Dozier, Ann Lewis Hinkle, Jeanne Allen, Kathrine Tinsley, Annette Lunsford, Coribel Mason, Betty Beavers, Betty Jane Watson, Claudia Neff, Elta Robinson, Rosyn Ison, Ellene McDonald, Mary Hogg, Mary Lois Riley, Dorothy Dinkler and Terry Fane.

Alumni who will chaperon are r. and Mrs. Loy B. Cross and Mrs. J. E. Mayberry, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Redmond, Dr. and Mrs. R. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. George

Cociety

Boggs and Walter Castles Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McKoy on South Prado to be followed by a small reception to be given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. McKoy McWaters.

Mrs. M. B. Cameron keeps open house between 3 and 6 o'clock at her home on Myrtle street for Miss Nathalie Whitfield and Keith Brown, to be followed by a rehearsal party.

Mrs. John Mount gives a tea be-tween 5 and 7 o'clock at her home on Tenth street for Miss Frances Austin, bride-elect.

Miss Mimi O'Beirne gives a picnic at her country home, Win-dy Hill, for Misses Bright Bick-

at her home on Rivers road for Misses Mimi O'Beirne and Edith Kendrick, brides-elect.

Mrs. Roy Chamblee gives a tea at her home on Sixth street for Miss Elouise Blosser, bride-elect.

a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Ray Riddle on Virginia avenue for Miss Lucile Wilson, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert T. Woodbury and Mrs. Virginia Broyles Morris give a bridal party at the home of the former on Oakridge avenue for Miss Frances Simmons,

Margeret Edmondson, of La-Grange, kept the bride's book. Mrs. James Mitchell gives a bri-dal shower at her home on dal shower at her home on Clairmont avenue for Miss Doris Echison, bride-elect.

> Miss Mary Grubb gives a bridgeshower at her home on Fulton avenue for Miss Mildred Mc-Whorter, bride-elect.

> the Piedmont Driving Club at 8

Semi-annual luncheon for the Baptist ministers' wives takes place at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Lawton Propes will present pupils from her piano class in recital at 8 p. m. at the Capitol View Baptist church.

The Atlanta Debutante Club at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The executive members and group captains of the Home-makers class, Moreland Avenue Baptist church, meet at 10:30 o'clock in the classroom.

Amateur Writers' Club meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in Room 101 of the University Evening School building, at 162 Luckie

The board of the Sisterhood meets at the Temple.

wiener roast at 7 o'clock at

Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Delta sorority gives a din-ner-dance at East Lake Country

A reception for members of the senior class of the Georgia Evening College will be given by Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks at their home at 160 The Prado from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Miss O'Beirne

Mrs. Horace Collinsworth Jr. was hostess at a bridge-tea yes-O'Beirne, whose marriage to Dr. Scott Tarplee takes place on

entertaining.
Guests included Mesdames Holcombe Green, Ben Milner, A. H. Carrier, James Henderson, Harry Lange, Joe Brown, S. E. Wimbish, Niles, A. B. Anderson,

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MISS MILDRED RUTH CHANDLER.

Miss Chandler's Betrothal To Mr. Walz Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson today announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mildred Ruth Chandler, to Mr. Arnold Walz of Easthampton and Worcester, Mass., the marriage to take place on June 23.

The bride-elect is the daughton and Edward Walz, of the late Mrs. Arnold Wals for the late Mrs. Tred-bride-elect is the daughton and Edward Walz, of Easthampton, Easthamp

rick Cleveland Chandler of this ity. Her only sister is Mrs. Robrit Thompson of this city.

Miss Chandler attended the Manuel College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He Leckie, of New York, as his best manually school in Montreat, N. C. is now connected with the Social man, and his groomsmand.

The bride-elect's uncle, H. A. Hixon, of Atlanta, will give her in marriage.

Mr. Fields has chosen W. I. Leckie, of New York, as his best man, and his groomsmand will be graduated from Agnes Scott Security. Board in Worcester.

Miss Molly Ray Respess Weds

riage will be solemnized on June 18 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Peachtree Road Methodist church. Rev. John Tate, of Barnesville, will officiate in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular bridal pair.

On May 29 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cathcart will honor the bridal pair at a steak supper, and on June 1 Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford will be hostess at a luncheon in compliment to Miss Respess.

Misses Valeiria Wise and Mir-

ton; Miss Peggy McGhee, of Rome, and Misses Betsy May, Anne Wilhoit, Rushie Lewis and Caroline Smith, all of Atlanta.

Edgar S. Nottingham III, of Omega, Ga., will be the groom-On June 8 Miss Betsy May will be the groom-On June 8

Mr. Springfield has chosen as Neal will honor Miss Respess and is groomsmen George F. Cooper Mr. Springfield at a supper party. June 11 is the date chosen by H. McClure, of Union City; Dr. Mrs. H. C. Jones for the supper the bride-elect.

Ushers will be Jack Cathcart,
June 13 Mrs. C. C. Callaway will

Geise Jr., of Augusta.

Miss Caroline Smith will fete
Miss Respess at a luncheon on by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Respess, will entertain at their residence on Piedmont road.

June 15.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger will entertain after the couple's wedding rehearsal, the affair to take place at their home in Gar-

Among initial parties planned den Hills.

Democratic Club Holds Meeting.

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club met recently. Mrs. Fannie May Dabney presided, and Wil-May Dabney presided, and William G. McRae spoke on "Unemployment Endangers Democracy."
Mother's Day was observed,
with Mrs. R. H. Hankinson giving
with Mrs. R. H reading. Music was furnished by

hospital by Mrs. W. B. Smith. J. M. Mount, Mrs. Elizan bloom.

Plans were completed for a meeting Friday evening at the Ansley, Mrs. James Frazer and the two hostesses.

Miss Austin's marriage to Gor-Manford road. The tea table was fice will address the group.

Woman's Auxiliary Holds Recent Meeting.

The women's auxiliary of the Pharmaceutical Association met at the Southern College of Pharmacy For Miss Simmons. Blue iris and pink roses were attractively combined throughout the home, and centering the dining table was a low bowl of pink roses.

With Mrs. R. C. Hood as hostess. Mrs. Robert Woodbury and Mrs. Mrs. T. M. McClesky, the president, presided. Talks on the state convention held in Valdosta were made by Mrs. L. N. Camp and Mrs. W. I. Govern An informal miss and pink roses. made by Mrs. I. N. Camp and East Lake, Compilations of Mrs. W. J. Gower. An informal talk on the prograss of pharmacy was made by Dr. E. W. Aldridge, on Jr., her sister, assisted in professor of materio medica at dames N. E. Kendrick, Frank

the college. A bingo party will be held by the auxiliary on May 24th, 8 loviclock, at the Atlanta Economy Drug Company, corner Cain and Lord Company, corner Cain and Carlot Company, corner Cain and Carlot Company, corner Cain and Carlot Jackson streets. Proceeds from the party will go to the scholarship fund, which is used for aiding and her fiance, Emmett N. Smith. students to further their education. For reservation call Mrs. T. M. McClesky, HE, 0109, or Mrs. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cambury, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cambury, Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Cambury, Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Camb J. W. Culpepper. DE. 5237.

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Cleveland Chandler of this Albany, N. Y.

Miss Norma Rixo junior bridesmaid. The bride-elect's

High school in Montreat, N. C.
She graduated from Agnes Scott
College, where she was a member of Phr Belaid Rappa. The Secret Robert Plunkett and Fred Fletcher.

Mass., where the couple will receive mony for a wedding trip to

Mr. Springfield on June 18

One of the loveliest weddings | in compliment to Miss Respess planned for the month of June and her fiance is the luncheon at will be that of Miss Molly Ray which Miss Rushie Lewis will en-Respess and her fiance, Worley tertain on Saturday at her home Thaxton Springfield, whose mar-

Miss Molly Taber, of Columbia, iam Quinker will nonor the S. C., cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and the bevy of bridesmaids will include Miss Mary Candler Neal, of Dalher Camden road residence honor-

On June 8 Miss Betsy May will elect's best man, and the bride-elect's father, James L. Respess, will give her in marriage. be hostess at a tea in compliment to Miss Respess, and that evening Misses Peggy McGhee and Mary

John G. Lee Jr., of Emory Univerparty at which she will fete the sity; John M. Read, of Rome; bridal pair. George Phillips won 90 points at Miss Anne Brantley will be William L. Ballenger Jr. and Miss Anne Brantley will be James L. Respess Jr., brother of hostess at a spinster dinner party

Hamilton Broadnax, Roy Ed- honor the bride-elect at a lunch-Tamilton Broadnax, Roy Edmonds, all of Atlanta, and Reuben con.

Miss Caroline Smith will fete

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger

Luncheon Given

For Miss Austin. Miss Frances Austin, popular

bride-elect of June 1, was honor-guest yesterday at the luncheon

Garden flowers were used to Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, vocalist, ac- decorate the table and covers were decorate the table and covers were placed for Misses Austin, Marjorie For Miss Snyder.

Carmichael, Julian Boykin, Peggy Miss Betty Snyder. The club was urged to attend the musicals each month at 48 hospital by Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Plans were completed for a most.

Mrs. Hospital by Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Mrs. Lance Frence and the which Miss Kathleen Hutchen.

don Catts will be one of the highlights of the early summer season. and on Saturday evening Mr. Catts will be honored at the stag dinner to be given at the Capital City Club by James Rankin and Charles

Richards, Frances Hutchinson, H.

mack. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan.

Croxton-Hession Date Announced

Invitations were received in At-lanta recently to the marriage of Miss Anne Boyd Croxton, of Washington, D. C., and John Joseph Hession, also of Washington, which will be a social event of

The ceremony takes place at an afternoon ceremony to be per-formed at 5 o'clock at Saint Margaret's church in Washington, with the pastor officiating. Lieutenant Warner W. Croxton, U. S. A., of Kelly Field, Texas, will give his

sister in marriage.
Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, of Atlanta, will be matron of honor for her niece, and Miss Frances Newell, of New York, will be maid of honor. The latter and the brideelect were schoolmates in Italy.
After the ceremony Mrs. Warner W. Croxton, the bride-elect's mother, will entertain at a reception for her daughter and Mr. Hession at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Lee, in Georgetown. The engagement of Miss Crox-

announced, being of sincere interest here where the bride-elect made her debut several years ago. She spent the season with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards.

Among the Atlantans who will attend the ceremony are Mrs. Edwards and her mother, Mrs. A. R Dearborn, Mrs. Hal Davison and

Miss McMichael

nouncement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Ruth Mc-Michael and Larry Fields. The marriage of the popular couple will take place June 8 at the First Methodist church in Cuth-bert. Rev. J. L. McKibben will

ceremony for a wedding trip to the east. Upon their return they vill reside in their new home on

ongwood drive.
Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunkett were hosts at a buf-fet supper at their home on Peachtet supper at their nome on Peach-tree circle at 7 o'clock honoring the bridal couple: Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Misses Martha Shef-field, Fannie McGehee and Nor-man Pierman and Todd Pate.

Tulip Study Club

Names Officers. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson was re-elected president of the Tulip planned city of dark-green barpresence of an assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular bridal pair.

Miss Molly Taber, of Columbia,
Miss Molly Taber, of the bride-elect,
Cousin of the bride-elect,
Misses Valeiria Wise and Mirster will honor the bride-elect, at a linen shower on the bride-elect, and on June 6 Mrs. W. E.

Study Club at the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. Scotler on Lullwater road. The meeting was followed by a luncheon and a tour through the hostess' Borinquen is the largest the state of the popular pliment to Miss Respess.

Misses Valeiria Wise and Mirster will honor the bride-elect, at a linen shower on meeting was followed by a luncheon and a tour through the hostess' and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and a tour through the hostess' and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and a tour through the hostess' and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and a tour through the hostess' and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and the home of Mrs. Olin gigantic hangars. House some 3,500,00 and 1,000 and 1,00

Other officers named include: Borinquen is the "air army" on which depends the military integ-Other officers named include:
First vice president, Mrs. C. A.
Moye; second vice president, Mrs.
Keith Conway; recording secretary, Mrs. Myers R. Loveless; corwith Lieutenants Samuel P. Triffy

Phillips; trees. Rauschenberg; parliamer. parliamentarian, man of the nominating commit-Mrs. Erwin Catts was wel-

the Garden Center for a tray called "Dirt Gardener," and Mrs. Arthur Harris won 96 points for wall pocket arrangement. Mrs. Nicholson asked all members to attend fifth annual garden

school at Athens June 12-14. Bridal Couple Feted at Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Le Craw were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Park circomplimenting their cousin, Miss Elizabeth McClary, and her fiance, Dr. Coleman Simmons Jr. Assisting in entertaining was

Mrs. Clyde Fleming. Centering the lace-covered table was a silver of shoreline is visible." bowl containing an artistic arrangement of pink rosebuds and

honor guests.

with red Radiance roses. Miss Hutchens was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. King and her mother, Mrs. George Hutchens.

Miss Snyder will again be honored on Sunday when Miss Frances Hunt entertains at tea from 3 until 5 at her home on Barnett

Ticket Sale Rushed For Fish Fry.

North Fulton County Civic Club holds its first benefit fish fry and dance Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at Weinstock Gardens, opposite Lakemore. Graham Jackson ind his orchestra will provide music. Tickets for the affair must be bought today from Mrs. Louis B. Hicks, ticket chairman, Cherokee 1831. There

will be no ticket selling at the



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton PAST AND PRESENT-Herman Boozer (right), new president of the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, is shown with Grady Powell, retiring president, at the dinner at which they were honor guests Tuesday night.

U. S. Is Making 'Charley Mac' To Wed Mr. Fields One Huge Fort Scheduled for CUTHBERT, Ga., May 22.—Attracting much interest is the an-

tic Side of Canal.

By RICHARD G. HUBLER.

AIR HEADQUARTERRS, BO-RINQUEN FIELD, AGUADILLA, P. R., May 22.-For the first time lation about the members of the Puerto Rico last September, War It would be easy to name at least a complete and exclusive preview ley Mac," sad-eyed, sagacious Senof work being done.

Under the supervision of Lieut-tenant Colonel Karl S. Axtater, commanding officer of Borinquen field, the inspection comprised a

The aerial reconnaissance—at heights varying from 500 to 3,000 1933. If and when the G. O. P feet—began and ended at Borin-returns to the top of the heap, the quen, defense nerve center of the vital Panama Canal approaches. This airfield of 1,900 acres, for which the army paid over \$325,000 and on which it plans to spend millions more, was once a forest

of Cogollo palms and sugarcane. To House 200 Planes. racks and yawning chasms that will eventually be foundations for Expected house some 3,500,000 men and base 200 pursuit and bombing planes,

responding secretary, Mrs. George and Willard W. Lazarus at the Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. controls. Twin motors roaring, it trundled down the 4,000-foot runway of native rock and asphalt Mrs. J. T. Robins acted as chair- recently completed and circled the field once at an altitude of 1,000 is working at it. One of his subfeet, heading east (Borinquen lies at the western tip of Puerto Rico, angle of the causes behind the comed as a new member. Mrs. overlooking strategic Mona pas-

ers of tents and the narrow doll-houses of barracks, the black-and-white runway cutting its white runway cutting its way through the center. On the left through the center. On the left yet favors development by reclawas the Atlantic, scouted daily for mation, the getting of water to foreign shipping and possible un- arid lands, the settlement on small dersea lurkers by the famous neu- tracts, with long amortizations at

See All of Island From Air. At a speed of 200 miles an hour, the Douglas ate up the 60 miles to the capital city in a few min-utes—the whole island may be covered from tip to tip in 40 fly-major issue, shutting out every ing minutes and crossed at any domestic policy. He sees the thirdpoint in 10. Lieutenant Triffy term issue as capable of producing turned: "You can see all the way one of the most bitter campaigns across the island from 3,000 feet.

Swinging out to sea and approaching San Juan from the enough to see the sailors gaping

Behind the fort, at anchor in the bay, lay the cigar-shapes of ed inland over the rough air of seven destroyers—rumored to be 3,000-foot Mount waiting for orders to patrol the banked around the boundaries of Dutch West Indies in case Hitler Henry barracks, an old, establishdecides to invade the Netherlands. ed post, distinguished from the Beside them was the flat cigarbox of Isla Grande, the new \$9 .-000,000 navy seaplane base. Built on reclaimed soil dredged from the bottom of the harbor, it is already taking shape as one of the most formidable fields in the

Banking sharply and cutting to program have often pointed out this lack of fortification on the Banking sharply and cutting the south, we hedgehopped over a range of eyebrow-shaped, abruptly-rising hills on the outskirts of the city. Before it, in a skirts of the city. Before it, in a skirts of the city and distillery were conducted from that side.

But army men declare the only -no doubt camouflage, for directly behind it lay the encampment of Fort Miles, named after the general who took the island for

the United States in 1898. demanded Lieutenant Triffy over asphalt roads. the thunder of the motors. "Be- warning by the cause who could shell that place they could move enough the sea without a big air- material in force to repel any inforce? And who's going to lick us?" He gestured at the saffron tents and the tiny flag fluttering fore a

Crossing over the channel between the two islands, we spotted a vessel ploughing south toward a vessel ploughing to in-South America. According to in-variable army custom, we swoop- be set."

\$40,000,000 Is Being Oregon Senator Given Spent To Guard Atlan- Credit for Team Work of Republicans.

By WALTER M. HARRISON,

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Perhaps the height of folly is specusince the new \$40,000,000 national cabinet in the event of the Redefense program got under way at publicans winning in November. Department officials have allowed three. The first would be "Charator Charles L. McNary, of Ore-

More than any other man in the upper house, the brilliant, 2½-hour survey in a 7½-ton Douglas bomber. It included a bird's-eye view of every major military operation on the island, as kept the Republicans working a sept the Republicans working well as the proposed \$1,500,000 a team and with greater and greater effectiveness since F. lin D. Roosevelt took over in returns to the top of the heap, the leadership and loyal service of the pink-cheeked, 65-year-old senator

the far west will be rewarded. Everyone knows him as the father of the McNary-Haugen bill, which for the first time tried to apply the principles of the protective tariff to agriculture. congresses passed the measure, which protected the domestic market for the farmer. Two Republi-can Presidents, Coolidge and Hoo-

ver, vetoed it. Washington is acquiring a fervid interest in the migrant problem. The dust bowl, the migration of the "Okies," the wails that came out of California, and the Pulitze prize book, "The Grapes of Wrath," built up a fire in the ing today in demands for congressional investigation and immediate action. Secretary

drift of 11 per cent of the agri-cultural population of America.

worked out Sees Bitter Campaign. McNary says the events of a day be move war into the canvas as the

ed down to 200 feet to read her the harbor, with El Morro grimly on her side with the name it.

> other bustling, raw-dirt by its calm air and green turf and Completely Mobilized From Henry back to Borinquen, 60-mile spin, there were military works, planned or build-

Atlantic and besides, they sa: they are organized on an almost-completely mobilized basis, even "You know why that's there?" to anti-aircraft units, with fast manded Lieutenant Triffy over asphalt roads. With sufficient warning by the air force, they feel

The ship settled to a landing beus?" He gestured at the saffron tents and the tiny flag fluttering above them and banked again in the direction of St. Thomas.

Crossing over the channel be
sked Triffy.

Day! CAPITOL Day!

TopnotchFilms Booked in City For Tomorrow

Typhoon, World War, Romance, Adventure Are on Bills.

> By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Based on what advance reports are available, the new films opening in Atlanta tomorrow will offer theatergoers the most entertainment and the best produced movies, enacted by the best casts, in many a week

We've only seen one so far, and that's "Typhoon," which opens tomorrow at the Fox. It is in beautiful technicolor, has a great fire, a typhoon, a submarine sinking, a shipwreck, a drunken brawl, peaceful tropical beauty, comedy and a love interest. That's about all you can ask of any film.

The others look as good. Vivien Leigh, the most popular actress today, has the star billing in "Waterloo Bridge" at Loew's, in which Robert Taylor also is playing, opening tomorrow. Ann Sheridan has the lead in "It All Came True" at the Paramount, and John Payne has a he-man role in "King of the Lumberjacks" at the Capiof the Lumberjacks" at the Capitol. Merle Oberon, one of the better actresses, is east in a light roalso tomorrow at the Rialto.

Capitol.

Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol theater, announces the presentation of the special stage show, "French Casino," at the Capitol for three days starting Friday will bring to a close the stage.

Brought together in a single to contain intrigue for the machine to a contain intrigue for the machine to a contain intrigue for the machine to a contain intrigue for the machine too.

It is the story of an English girl who unexpectedly falls heir to a fortune high in the millions. She is engaged to a young doctor, but give the machine to the m season at that theater.

Throughout the summer months, the Capitol will operate on a policy of presenting two first-run features every week at bargain rices. A new program will be of-ered each Sunday through Wednesday, and another new program every Thursday through Saturday. The Capitol has a wide selection

of outstanding program pictures clothes.

from a majority of the major Briefly, the action follows the Hollywood studios, and these will sailor's arrival on Dorothy's Eden,

offered on the Capitol stage starting tomorrow, is one of the largest units yet brought to the theater, and features a cast of 37 outstanding artists including a line standing artists including a line offered on the Capitol stage starting role, and under the standing artists including a line offered on the Capitol stage starting role, and under the starting role, and Jeffrey standing artists including a line offered on the Capitol stage starting role, and Jeffrey starting rol

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Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room.

Dinner-supper dancing and floor
shows. Bob McGrew and his orchestra, featuring Bonnie Blue, vocalist,
acts of Ross Sisters, Arthur Ray,
Jimmy Jay and the Jayettes, etc.,
playing dinner-dance music from 7
p. m. until 12 midnight. Luncheon
floor show at 1:15 p. m.: evening
shows at 8:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.:
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ATLANTA BILTMORE—The Whitman
Boys, featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—"Dixieland"
Band playing dinner-dance music
nightly.

club casa DIO-Dining and dancing nightly, except Sunday, with Johnny

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Five Came Back," with Chester Morris.

AMERICAN—"Tower of London," with Basil Rathbone.

BANKHEAD—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner.

Lana Turner.
BROOKHAVEN-"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis.

BUCKHEAD—"Little Old New York."
with Alice Faye.

CASCADE—"He Married His Wife," with
Joel McCrea.

COLLEGE PARK—"Lucky Night," with Myrna Loy. DEKALB—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant.
EMORY—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turnes.
EMPIRE—"Of Mice and Men." with Betty Field.
FAIRFAX—"The Return of Dr. X," with Wayne Morris.
FAIRVIEW—"Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland. Garland.

FULTON—"Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene.

HANGAR — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley Temple.

HIAN—"We Are Not Alone," with Paul Munic. Muni.
KIRKWOOD—"We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni.
PALACE—"The House Across the Bay," "The House Across the Bay," PALACE—"The House Across the Bay,"
with Joan Bennett.
PLAZA—"The Man From Dakota," with
Wallace Beery.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Hunchback of
Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
STLVAN—"At the Circus," with the
Mark Brothers.
TECHWOOD—"Four Wives," with the
Lane Sisters. Lane Sisters.
TEMPLE—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
TENTH STREET—"Fast and Furious,"
with Ann Sothern.
WEST END—"The Great Victor Herbert," with Alian Jones.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Keep Punching," with Henry Armstrong.

81—"Call a Messenger," and "Smashing the Money Ring."

STRAND—"Outlaw Express," with Bob Baker.
ROYAL—"Mystery in Swing," with allcolored cast.
LINCOLN—"Across the Plains," and stage show.

A R L E M — "Stanley and Livingston,"
with Spencer Tracy.

RITZ—"The Cat and the Canary," with
Bob Hope



ROMANTIC-Merle Oberon must choose between romance and riches in "Over the Moon," opening tomorrow at the Rialto theater.

John Payne, Stanley Fields and Douglas, Zena Dare and Macken-

Fox.

Ranking with the earthquake effects in the film "San Francisco," the productions made for laugh purposes exclusively. fore technicolor cameras in "Ty-

Fire, typhoon and tidal wave are they are sufficiently startling to brought together in a single furious sequence, culminating in a too.

First visitors to Dorothy's lonely Eden come in the persons of Robert Preston, Lynne Overman and J. Carol Naish, who arrive in Overman's privately owned submarine. Robert Preston strays from his party and is found by Dorothy and Koko. Dorothy literally captures him, makes a scanty cloth pareu for Bob to wear instead of his civilized clothes.

First visitors to Dorothy's lonely is engaged to a young doctor, but puts him aside while she takes a fling at the "gay" life in the resorts of prewar Europe. Of course the golddiggers and the gigolos get on her trail, and it looks for quite a while as though she is about to be well-victimized. But there is a gorgeous surprise to the plot. She—well, see it for yourself.

WEW YORK, May 22—(P)—John H. McGloon, former vice president and comptroller of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$5,000 today by

be presented during all the sum-mer months.

and the subsequent mutiny by J. Carrol Naish and his Kanaka French Casino," which will be crew. Meanwhile, a vengeful Polyan attempt to destroy them all. featured with her. The typhoon, filmed in all its rag-

Loew's

Many words have been put into the mouth of Confucius. But it is on record that he did say, "One drama, will be offered starring Mervyn LeRoy took the Chinese picture worth 10,000 words." And sage at his word, raising the ante scenes of London under wartime conditions of 1940 and 1917 for "Waterloo Bridge," Metro-Gold-

CAPITOL—"Sidewalks of London." with Vivien Leigh, Charles Laughton. etc. at 12:13; 2:07; 4:01; 5:55; 7:29; 9:43. FOX—"If I Hadd My Way." with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean Charles Winninger, El Brendel, etc., at 1:00, 3:09. 5:18, 7:27 and 9:36. LOEW'S GRAND—"Edison, the Man." with Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn. etc., at 11:43, 2:07, 4:31, 6:55 and 9:29. PARAMOUNT—"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, etc., at 11:17, 1:17, 3:17 Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Otto Kru-etc., at 11:17, 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17 ed in English newspapers and

ger, etc., at 11:17, 1717, 3717, 5717, 1717
and 9:17.

RIALTO—"The Doctor Takes a Wife,"
with Loretta Young, Ray Milland,
etc., at 11:00, 12:59, 3:07, 5:17, 7:26
and 9:35.

ROXY—"High School," with Jane Withers, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"One Million B. C.," with Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Lon Cheney Jr., etc. Newsreel and short
subjects.

CAMEO—"Stagecoach," with John
Wayne, Claire Trevor.
CENTER—"Charite McCarthy, Detective,"
with Edgar Bergen.

ed in English newspapers and
magazines.

Dialogue in the scenes was kept
at a minimum, LeRoy using the
camera to tell the story. In each
case, the director placed his people as they were in the photographs, picking exact types for
soldiers, wives, mothers and
sweethearts. Advertisements current at the time, billboards an-

RIALTO Last Day "The Doctor Takes a Wife"

nouncing plays which were run-ning in London of 1917, signs, train schedules and war posters were used to add color to the sets.

From a technical standpoint From a technical standpoint, the most difficult set to reproduce hideout.

the most difficult set to reproduce was the London street in a black-out. The scene opens at twilight, deepening into complete darkness as the camera moves down the street. The opening shot of a group of Londoners standing around a shop door, listening to a voice over a loudspeaker giving information concerning black-out precautions, is actually an animated photograph, one taken on the fateful day of September 3, 1939, when the second World War was declared.

Plaza.

Rialto.

Paramount. "It All Came True," Warner

Brothers' film version of the fa-mous Louis Broomfield story, will

open tomorrow at the Paramount theater with Ann Sheridan in the

Humphrey Bogart and Zasu Pitts

intensity of plot and characteriza-

RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P. M.

"Over the Moon," the Alexander Korda-directed picture based upon the popular story by Robert Sherwood, comes to the Rialto theater in full technicolor, starting tomorrow morning. theater in full technicolor, starting tomorrow morning.

Merle Oberon is the star, supported by a leading man who'll wow the feminine contingent in the audiences, Rex Harrison or Manager W. T. Murray is no judge. Then, in the cast there are such clever players as Louis Morell, Ursula Jeans, Robert Douglas, Zena Dare and Macken-

The Plaza theater is one of the city's newest community houses,

It is a picture of the comedy romantic type, but with a humanity and suspense that lifts it above

Cameo. The good old days of the pioneer effects in the film "San Francisco,"
Paramount will present the greatest storm sequence ever put best storm by Miss Oberon and other on the sequence of this picture is of particular interest. The costumes worn by Miss Oberon and other on the sequence of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. The costumes of the picture is of particular interest. quiteers, in their latest action film which will have its first feminine members of the cast are so new that they undoubtedly will phoon" which opens tomorrow at the Fox theater with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston teamed.

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John H. McGloon, former vice president and comptroller of Mc-Kesson & Robbins, Inc., was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$5,000 today by Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz on McGloon's conviction of filing a false report with the Sequities and Fyshange Commissions. curities and Exchange Commis-

In passing sentence, Judge Mos-

PARAMOUNT All Seats 20c SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL WAR NEWS

Actual Battle Between Na: Bombers and British Fleet. Machine-Gunning of Refugees. EDW. G. ROBINSON —in—
"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"
—STARTS TOMORROW—

ANN SHERIDAN





BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR TO Starts TOMORROW

Ed Kane Sings Theater Guild street, by the theater guild. The play is directed by Maureen At Music Club Here To Offer Party Tonight Powerful Play Tonight Powerful Play Tonight Powerful Play The play is threeted by Mainten Seall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall, a member of the cast. Miss Beall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway. The play is threeted by Mainten Seall was formerly with the New York company which presented "Sun-Up" on Broadway.

25th Anniversary.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. "made good in the big city," with his golden tenor voice, will appear at the Atlantic Music Club's twenty-fifth birthday party at the Piedmont Driving Club tonight.

Mr. Kane's start on the road to castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth fame came when he won a nation-wide radio contest back in 31, and furthered it by winning

the National Federation of Music Clubs' contest in '33. For seven years he has been tenor soloist at the Collegiate Church of Saint Nicholas. Last summer he was a member of Queena Mario's Opera Company, singing at Lake Placid, and Buck Hills Falls, and at her famous barn theater at Bethel, Conn. He expects to spend this summer with the same company. He studies operatic acting with Madame Mario, and thinks this experience invaluable.

Dancing Dining

Biltmore's Main Dining Room THE WHITMAN BOYS Internationally Famous ORCHESTRA

JOSE MARTINEZ, Vocalist Dancing Nightly, 7-12 P. M. Except Sunday and Monday AT LANTA BILTMORE



"BACK HOME"-Looking

as boyish as he did in 1929

when he sang his last sea-

son with the Emory Glee

Club, Ed Kane, now a fa-

mous New York tenor,

grins with genuine happi-

ness over being "back

lanta Music Club tonight.

cowitz lauded the securities and

exchange act as having ended the

so-called heyday when companies with apparently good reputations

could raid the savings of the in-

Wallace Beery-Delores Del Rio

vesting public.

PLAZA

home" to sing for the At-

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND DAVISON-PAXON CO., IRIS LEE DEPT.

Former Atlantan Will Mountain Drama, 'Sunnight, Tomorrow.

"Sun-Up," a powerful three-act Ed Kane, former Atlantan who play by Lula Vollmer, formerly of

Help Group Celebrate Up,' Will Be Staged To-

stincts of a mountaineer family suddenly confronted with the problems of life occasioned by contact with established law and order. It is a play full of humor

Last Times Today

BING CROSBY

GLORIA JEAN

PLUS-DONALD DUCK Cartoon

"If I Had My Way"



SHE TOOK THE EASIEST WAY--BUT HER KISSES MADE HIM FORGET HER PAST



LEIGH . ROBERT TAYLOR in WATERLOO BRIDGE

with LUCILE WATSON . VIRGINIA FIELD . MARIA OUSPENSKAYA . C. AUBREY SMITH A Mervyn LeRoy Production · Screen Play by S. N. Behrman, Hans Rameau, and George Froeschel Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood . Directed by MERVYN LEROY . A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

STARTS TOMORROW AIR-CONDITIONED

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. • 25c 'TIL 1 P.M. • BALCONY ANY TIME

LAST TIMES TODAY SPENCER TRACY IN M.-G.-M.'s 'EDISON, THE MAN'

Crackers Kick Barons Again, 16-4, To Win 7th Straight Game

Ken Must Stay Out of Range Of Bolo Punch

Overlin Battles Garcia Tonight for Middleweight Crown.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, May 22.-(A)-Ken Overlin gets his shot at the New York edition of the world middleweight title tomorrow night, and he might do right well by him-

Overlin is a strange challenger for a title, inasmuch as he's been around a long time, and has some-thing like 173 fights behind him. The logical question is: Where has he been all this time? And the equally logical eply is: Where hasn't he been?

He's been from Buffalo to Borneo and from Sedalia to Australia. His diary was written in a time table. Last year he had 15 fights in 12 different cities, meeting Ben Brown so often they began to catch on to each other's

He is managed by Vince Dundee, who has developed the remote control technique to a high degree. Vince would book a fight, send to go to such and such a place for a fight, and then check the ing papers the next day to see

NOT OVER DOZEN.

Everything usually happened for the best. Overlin lost not more than a Jozen of his 173 bouts, his last defeat being at the hands of Teddy Yarosz at Houston in March, 1939. One knockout blots his record. He was kayoed by Freddie Steele, but he has an alibi for that one. He was suffering from jaundice, which he admits not only was serious but hard to

Born in Decatur, Ill., Overlin is a product of the navy school of boxing. He joined the navy and for some time was headquartered at Norfolk, Va., where he began to pick up loose change by engag-

After leaving the navy he acked up his toothbrush and ring trunks and started traveling. His only training was fighting, which he did whenever his manager

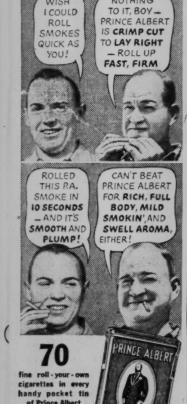
could find a spot for him.

He's what is known as a "cutey" in the ring. That is, he's harder to hit than a daily double, although his cure purpose to his little. although his own punch is a little on the feathery side. For want of a better description, he's something like Maxie Rosenbloom, and Dumb Dan Morgan, astute judge of fighters, says Overlin is the best boxer the middleweight division

has seen in years. He's as casual in a ring as if he were strolling through a park. When he was meeting Al Ward-low, a boy with a terrific punch, in Pittsburgh last summer, he otted Mike Jacobs at the ring-

SMOKER JOINS UP WITH











Whatta Man! BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22.—J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, long the Southeastern conference's leading two-fisted eater, has reached new and brilliant heights in the gastronomic field. Thousands of words were written on the accomplishments of athletes in the recent track meet, but one of the real features of the event is just coming to light.

Armed only with knife and fork and an enormous appetite, Whitworth carved himself a new niche, not to mention the steak, in the hall of epicurean fame.

Unwilling to take advantage of his contemporaries, Whitworth first went through the regular banquet menu and later, at a midnight snack, unexpectedly shattered all previous records.

Undoubtedly his strategy caught his opponents by

Whit started off innocently enough by devouring a piece of chocolate pie. Then he feinted with a left and reached for a tin of sardines and a box of crackers with his right.

The blitzkrieg attack which shattered the morale of the combined opposition followed. Whitworth delivered an uppercut on a large steak and French fries. A whole loaf of bread was included.

Not quite ready to deliver the finishing blow, Whit put over a one-two punch on a bowl of chili and then triumphantly finished with 10 sticks of candy and a well-known soft

Fatal Mistake Cracker teammates of Willard dugout and heckle rival pitchers by exorting them to sneak one by him. Now and then it works. A pitcher gets mad enough to try to throw a fast ball by Marshall and another home run is chalked up to his credit.

The youthful batting star is no sucker for a curve ball. He hits all types of pitching well. But it is suicide to give him something fast without anything

Unless appearances are deceptive, the Crackers soon will have the real power club of the league. As soon as Burge is able to grip a bat as he did before suffering a broken thumb, a great deal more power will be added to go along with the hitting of Marshall, Mailho, McQuillen, Anderson, Williams, Richards and Hafey, who is improving.

May Have Answer One of these days Manager Paul Richards may try Red McOuillen in center field and find that he was standing too close and couldn't see the forest for the trees.

McQuillen, a much-improved outfielder, roams far and wide in left on defense. He has unusual speed for his size. It's worth a try because the combined hitting average of

the outfield trio forbids any thought of benching one of the three for a newcomer. A real problem concerns where to use Jack Suydam when he recovers from a hand injury:

Ferdinand's Corner How Odd Dept.: The Barons are proud of the versatility of several of their hall players, including Ogorek, Luce, Tauby, Moore and Vance, pointing out they all can play eight different positions. But what they'd give for a couple of ball players if they could only pitch. . . . And had you heard that Tennessee may be shopping for a new head football coach if war comes, or if Major Bob Neyland feels nis country needs him. Neyland resigned from the engineering corps to return to Tennessee, but he is ready to rejoin the army at any time. . . . When S. E. C. football coaches gathered here last week they expressed the opinion Georgia Tech would be around the top in football for some time to come. They have a wholesome regard for W. A. Alexander. . . . The Southwest conference says its champion must play in the Cotton Bowl, but Coach Homer Norton, of the Texas Aggies, says it isn't so. Norton declares the school will decide whether it wants to go to the Cotton, Sugar, Orange or Rose Bowl. The odds are still good that if Southern Cal is the Coast team and the Aggies have a fine record they'll play on New Year's Day at Pasadena. . . . The fact that Joe Vance, Baron pitcher. still holds the record for circling bases in the fastest time-13 seconds flat—is not of particular interest to Southern league players. . . . They're interested in seeing how fast he can throw that baseball after all these years. . . . Earl Mann was secretary of the Rocky Mount club when Vance, a member of the team, set the record in 1929. . . . Lack of support ruined the Vance cause in his debut as a Baron last night. In playing shortstop for Knoxville Marshall Mauldin has now held down every position except catcher.

Ray Steele Coming Tuesday; **Downing Named Matchmaker**

Ray Steele, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will appear at the ball park Tuesday night, meeting the untamed badman from Texas, the one and only Cowboy Luttrell.

ance, Promoter Bill Hartman revealed that effective immediate-ly, Jim Downing, one of the country's best known personalities in the boxing and wrestling game, would be associated with him in future programs, in the capacity of matchmaker.

The colorful Downing has promoted in probably more cities than any other man who ever lived with the exception of Tex Rickard. Downing has innumerable contacts and should prove a valuable associate to Hartman,



JIM DOWNING.

(New Matchmaker.) firm prevent his giving sufficient time to promotions.

Ray Steele, well known here as Pete Sauer, made his first Atanta appearance in five years re-cently, successfully defending his title against Hans Schnabel. Lut-trell, vicious and underhanded, will be a new type of opponent for Steele, himself one of the rougher brand of grapplers.

Supporting the main attraction will be a battle between Dorv Roche and Don McIntyre, former Washburn College athlete, who has not lost a match here.

3 Bagger, Single

Poindexter Breezes to Second Victory Behind Heavy Attack.

By JACK TROY.

RICKWOOD PARK, BIRMING-HAM, Ala., May 22.—Lightning flashed and the rains came but it really was the climbing Crackers who washed out the Birmingham Barons tonight. Directing a 16-hit attack against Paul Gehrman, Dee Moore and Manager Ira Smith, the Crackers took their second straight game of the series, 16 to 4.

Rain held up the game for 30 ninutes in the Crackers' half of the ninth. It was finished in privacy. Jennings Poindexter pitched Crackers to their seventh straight victory as he won his second game of the season.

Poindexter allowed nine hits

mostly scattered, and was un-usually effective for eight innings. He allowed only two earned runs.
After the long delay Lochbaum other run in the ninth. LED 10 TO 3.

The Crackers led, 10 to 3, after the sixth and then had a big eighth

ning, scoring six runs. night, hitting a triple, home run and single, driving in four runs and scoring three himself.
Emil Mailho walked four times

and got two hits. Tom Hafey drove in four runs, Red McQuillen three and Willard Marshall and Paul Richards two each.

The Crackers have achieved mplete revenge for the happenings in the Baron series in Atlanta and tomorrow night will seek a sweep of the series with for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, west Luman Harris, Birmingham boy, in the box. He will be faced by Pete Naktenis, Baron lefty. Harry will be going after his third vic-

Glock was safe on Vaughn's error. Mailho walked. McQuillen fouled ut to Aleno. Burge walked. Marshall flied to deep center and Glock scored after the catch.

Glock scored after the catch.
Mailho moved to third. A double is that the type of mongrel hound in Miss Rawlins' story is seemingly extinct today, for all hunting dogs "interviewed" so far are fox dogs and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog and "Julie" was a hound dog July and Walker hounds won't dog July and Walker hounds

rew his fourth walk of the game and McQuillen sent him to third vith a single. McQuillen advanced on a partial wild pitch. Marshall was walked intentionally. Hafey

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The Box Score ATLANTA-

McQuillen, If. Burge, 1b. Marshall, rf. Hafey, 3b. Totals BIRMINGHAM

Moore, p.

Smith, p.

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Totals

XBatted for Gehrman in fifth,
Atlanta

210 025 060—16

Birmingham

000 020 101—4

Runs batted in, Marshall 2, McQuillen,
3, Hafey 4, Glock 4, Iiichards 2, Johnson
2, Smith, Tauby; two-base hits Marshall,
Poindexter, Del Savio Richards, McQuillen,
Glock; stolen bases, Mailho 2, McQuillen,
Glock; stolen bases, Mailho 2, McQuillen,
Glock; sacrifices, McQuillen, Hafey; double plays, Hafey to Glock to Burge,
Vaughn to Del Savio to Sauer; left on
bases, Atlanta 9, Birmingham 8; bases on
balls, of Gehrman 5, Moore 2, Smith 1,
Poindexter 2; five hits, five runs (three
earned) off Gehrman in five innings,
four hits, five runs (all earned) off
runs (two earned) off Poindetxter in 81-3
Moore in 2-3 inning, nine hits, three
innings, one earned run off Smith, no
earned runs off Lochbaum; hit by pitcher, by Smith (Anderson); wild pitches,
Gehrman, Moore; passed ball, Richards;
winning pitcher, Poindexterf losing pitcher, Gehrman; umpires, Welsh and Blackard; time of game, 2:16.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- (AP Horace Renegar, assistant athletic director of Tulane University, was called to Pell City, Ala., by the death of his father, J. C. Renegar,

Good News For Old Timers!





NOT JULIE'S TYPE—Vince Reusch, of M. G. M., left, is shown gazing fondly at a group of dogs, owned by Jack Scott, right, of Campbellton road. They are all good dogs, Reusch thinks, but they just don't answer the description of "Julie," in Marjorie Raw-

Bowling

of local men and women already signed

Talent Scouts Combing South: Fast Fights Set Black-and-Tan Hound Sought

Charley Glock hit his first homer as a Cracker in the sixth when the Crackers threw a five spot at Moore. Glock had a great

Studio Wants Old-Time Lop-Eared, Flea-Bitten Hound Dog To Play 'Julie' in Filming of 'The Yearling.'

Some lucky dog can break into the movies if he can fit the description of "Julie" in Marjorie Rawlins' Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "The Yearling."

Talent scouts have been combing the country in general and the south in particular to find just such a hound, but so far their efforts

coast studios, is in Atlanta on his second trip in quest of this old-type black-and-tan hound between

five and seven years old. Searching for Scarlett O'Hara TWO RUNS.

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For one thing "Julie" can't boost her own stock, but must deboost her own stock, but must depend on her master to send in photos, etc. Another vexing item is that the type of mongrel hound in Miss Rawlins' story is seeming-

both runners advanced a base.
Owens fanned. Johnson, batting for Gehrman, singled sharply to center, scoring Aleno and Del Savio.

Dee Moore went in to pitch.
Poindexter bounced a double over the first baseman's head and Glock the first baseman's head and Glock the first baseman's head and Glock to both runners advanced a base.

CAN'T BE TOO YOUNG.

The nearest thing talent scouts have been able to locate to date was a hound they ran across near the Fulton county camp at Stonewall. But, alas, this dog was too young.

Gard hound."

CAN'T BE TOO YOUNG.

The Cluett-Peabody team, of the Lades' Georgia league, was leading the women's team division early Wednesday was leading the women's team division early Wednesday was nearly Wednesday and Saturday nights as the local contest draws to a close this week end.

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Philadeliphia at Chicago—Babich (4-2) vs. Coffman (2-1).

Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (4-3) vs. Coffman (2-1).

Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (4-3) vs. Coffman (2-1). n the right-field stands. Mailho black-and-tan hound you are re-

quested to send a photograph to Clint Davis, care the United States Forest Service, Glenn building, Atlanta, Ga., who is co-operating with the movie concern in their unusual quest. Please include a description of the dog with the picture. The dog must be a picture. The dog must be a "catch" dog, but does not have to be a bear dog. A coon dog or a hog-chaser will do.

Arrangements have been completed with the United States Forest Service for the filming of the exteriors at the Ocala National forest, the locale of "The Yearture will be filmed in California.

Reese Advances In Kennolia Play In the second-round matches of

Kennolia's annual spring tournament, Champ Reese, playing brilliantly, defeated Bob Hall, 6-1, 6-3, and Bobby Hill eliminated Jack Kenny, 6-3, 6-3.

Thursday at 5:30 will feature the long-awaited match between Jack Teagle, the ace of Kennolia, and Champ Reese. Another match as interesting to watch will be be-tween Dr. Glenn Dudley and Cortez Suttle at 5 o'clock p. m.

Other matches are: 4:00—Garl Maddox vs. Bobby Hill. 5:30—Weldon Selesky vs. Hank Crawford. Howard Barrett vs. Glenn McCon-nell.

RENEGAR DIES.



For Friday Night

Old and new favorites will appear at Lakewood Friday night when Jim Downing stages his veekly amateur fight show.

Downing is seeking an oppo-nent for Jack Manning, the new heavyweight knockout king, and rival for Manning.

Bouts already arranged include Finley, Bobby Quinn and Red

Finley, Bobby Quinn and Red Murdock, and Graham Lambert and Bill Harris.

Other boys likely to see action include Jack Brown, Buck Ellison, Clarence Telly, Tommy Mann, Johnny Jones, Jack Smith, Bill Lambert, Ted Martin, Jack Scott, Bob Gibson, Donald Childers, Eugen Bild, Altan Robinson, Paul gene Bird, Alton Robinson, Paul Chambers, Charles and Marion Patterson, Robert Martin, D. L. Stevens and Cecil Dickerson.

Bowen and Bode In Ansley Finals

W. G. Bowen and L. W. Bode reached the finals of the spring handicap tournament at the Ansley Park Golf Club. Bowen beat E. G. Merritt, 3 and 2, and Bode stopped E. B. Taylor, 1 up.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 22.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (wonlost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at New York—Walters (6-0)
vs. Schumacher (1-4).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bowman (1-2)
vs. Hamlin. (2-2).
St. Louis at Boston—Warneke (1-4) vs.
Posedel (2-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Rost

Crackers Send Connie Ryan To SavannahTeam

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22 .-The Crackers are sending Savannah Connie Ryan on a 24-hourrecall basis to help out in an emer-

Joe Dobbins, Indian second baseman, suffered a broken leg Tuesday night, and Manager Chick Autry dispatched an SOS to Mann. The Indians are leading the league. Autry figures Ryan will prove ths stop-gap the Indians need to keep them on top. Ryan had counted heavily on going Lome to New Orleans with the Crackers out he cheerfully changed his

The Crackers will be left with-out an extra infielder, but Dewey Williams is a good stand-in. Jack Suydam will be put back on the active list Friday.

PIPPEN SOLD.

DETROIT, May 22.—(/P)—Henry Pippen, right-handed pitcher obtained by the Detroit Tigers last year from the Philadelphia Athetics, was sold today to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast eague, The amount involved was



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Hubbell Gains 64 Decision OverCincinnati cleaned the bases, Mailho, McQuillen and Marshall scoring. Marshall

Ernie Koy's Fifth-Inning Single Drives in Two Dodger Runs.

NEW YORK, May 22.-(AP)-Two clusters of three runs each off Paul Derringer, the last in the eighth inning, gave the New York Giants and Carl Hubbell a 6-to-4

Six runs in the eighth. Burge was safe on Vaughn's error. Marshall singled. Hafey sacrificed. Anderson was hit by a pitched ball. Richards' double scored Burge and

GIANTS 6: REDS 4.

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Trotals 34 724 12 Totals 33 10 27 9
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New York
Runs. Werber, Lombardi, Rizzo 2,
Whitehead 2, Moore, Demaree, Ott, Danhing: error, Derringer: runs batted in
Myers, Rizzo 2, Ott, Danning 2, Werber,
Demaree, Young 2; two-base hit, Rizzo;
home runs, Rizzo, Danning, Werber; sacrifice, Ott; double play, Frey to F. McCormick; left on bases, New York 6,
Cormick; left

KOY'S SINGLE WINS TILT.

BROOKLYN, May 22.—(AP)—rnie Koy's fifth-inning single

Runs, P. Waner, Lavagetto, Reese, Fitzimmons; error, Vaughan; runs batted in,
letcher, Koy 2, Camilli; two-base hit,
landley; stolen bases, Lavagetto, Reese,
ouble plays, Camilli; Reese and Camilli;
anahan, Gustine and Fletcher; left on
asses, Pitsburgh 4, Brooklyn 5; bases on
alls, off Fitzsimmons 1; struck out, by
itzsimmons 1; by Klinger 5; by Lana; alls, off Fitzsimmons I; struck out, by itzsimmons I; struck out, by itzsimmons I; struck out, by itzsimmons I, by Klinger 5, by Lanaan I; hits, off Klinger, 7 in 7 innings; off anahan, 1 in 1 inning; wild pitch. Klinger; losing pitcher, Klinger Umpires, agerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time, 18. Attendance, 3,149.

CRACKERS

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pounded a single to left and turned the ball to second. That gave the crackers ten runs.

Delsavio got a double on a Texas leaguer to lead off the seventh and second of the second of

enth and scored on Ira Smith's single. Smith relieved Moore and got the Crackers out in the sixth. The Crackers came back with

decision over the Cincinnati Reds Marshall. Poindexter fanned. today and shoved the league Glock singled, scoring Anderson champions back into a first-place tie with the Dodgers.

CIN'NATI abhpga'N, YORK abhpga Glock and Mailho scored on Mc-Quillen's double to left. Burge came up the second time and went

4 1 0 2 after a long delay because of rain.
4 0 0 2 Smith forced Owens, who beat out

PELICANS WIN.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(P)
A great play by little Pat Ankenman, New Orleans second baseman, staved off a rally by the Chattanooga Lookouts in the pinth. inning tonight and the Pelicans triumphed, 3 to 2.

· Bivin From Knoxville

mond Colts, of the Piedmont league, said today that he had purchased James N. (Big Jim) Bivin from Knoxville, of the Southern Association.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. l. pct. CLUBS— W. l. pct. Boston 17 10 .630 St. Louis 10 14 .417 Detroit 14 12 .538 Chicago 11 16 .497 Ph'lphia 12 14 .462 N. York 10 16 .385

SALLY LEAGUE. came up the second time and went out, Vaughn to Sauer.

The Barons scored a run off Lochbaum who finished the game after a long delay because of rain.

THE STANDINGS.

W.L. Pct. CLUBS—

W.L. Pct. (CLUBS—

Savannah

20 13 .609 (Macon 17 19 .472)

Columbia 20 13 .606 (Macon 17 19 .472)

Greenville 15 14 .517 (Spartnburg 11 23 .334)

> GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. CLUBS— VL. Pct. CLUBS— VL. Pct. CLUBS— Valdosta Albany 25 16 .610 Tallahassee 16 24 .400 Waycross 23 15 .605 Cordele 16 25 .390 Thom'ville 23 18 .561 Moultrie 12 26 .316

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— 29 10 .744 Orlando 18 20 .474 Leesburg 20 19 .513 St. A stine 17 21 .447 D. Beach 19 20 .487 Ocala 17 22 .436 DeLand 18 20 .474 Jainesville 16 22 .421

INTERNATIONAL. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Rochester 17 9.624 Montreal 11 15 423 Baltimore 20 11 .645 Buffalo 10 15 400 Jer. City 18 10 .643 Toronto 10 18 .357 Newark 13 13 .500 Syracuse 8 16 .333

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Results

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. York 6; Cincinnati 4. ooklyn 3; Pitstburgh 1. st. Louis-Boston, rained out. Chicago-Philadelphia, ppd.,

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 10: Cleveland 2.
Boston 11; Detroit 8.
Chicago 9: Washington 8.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain).

SALLY LEAGUE.

SALLI LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
con. 11; Savannah 7.
clumbus 13; Jacksonville 4.
Greenville 7; Columbia 5.
Augusta 10; Spartanburg 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Mobile 5; Anniston 4.
Jackson 4; Montgomery 2.
Meridian 5; Selma 3.
Pensacota 3; Gadsden 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Burham 4; Asheville 3.
Richmond 10; Rocky Mount 6.
Winston-Salem at Charlote, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Gadsden at Pensacola.
Selma at Meridian.
Jackson at Montgomery.
Mobile at Anniston.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta 16; Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 3; Chattanooga 2.
Nashville at Little Rock, rain.
Knoxville at Memphis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUES— THE STANDINGS.

CLUES— W.L. Pet. CLUBS— W.L. Pet.
Clincinnati 18 8.692 Philadel. 11 12 478
Brooklyn 10 8.692 St. Louis 10 17 370
New York 15 11 577 Boston 8 15 .348
Chicago 16 13 .552 Pittsburgh 6 18 .250

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L.Pet. CLUBS— W. L.Pet.
Richmond 20 12 625 Prtsmouth 14 16 467
Asheville 18 14 563 Charlotte 14 16 467
Durham 16 14 533 Norfolk 12 17 44
R. Mount 18 16 529 W.-Salem 11 21 344

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
Kansas C. 21 7.750 Louisville 13 15 .464
M'neapolis 16 10 .615 Columbus 11 15 .423
Milwaukee 13 12 .520 St. Paul 10 18 .37
Ind'polis 14 13 .519,Toledo 9 17 .346

Asheville at Durham.
Winston-Salem at Charlotte.
Rocky Mount at Richmond.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

ahoma City at Houston,

ulsa at Beaumont.

Dallas at Shreveport.

Fort Worth at San Antonio.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus 3; Toledo 2.
Louisville 10; Indianapolis 5.
Kansas City 10; Milwaukee 5.
Minneapolis 12; St. Paul 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Columbus.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

Today's Games.
Troy at Brewton.
Andalusia at Greenville.
Dothan at Tallassee.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Daytona Beach S: Ocala 0.
Leesburg 12: Sanford 4.
St. Augustine 3: DeLand 0.
Orlando 8; Gainesville 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

ala at Daytona Beach.

rlando at Gainesville.

St. Augustine, at Deland.

Leesburg at Sanford.

INTERNATIONAL.

TODAY'S GAMES. Buffalo at Toronto.
Rochester at Montreal.
Syracuse at Jersey City.
Newark at Baltimore.

Buford Defeats Silvertown Nine

BUFORD, Ga., May 22.—Buford Shoemakers defeated the Silver-Abe White coasted to an easy vic-White, Treadaway and White got

two hits. Heffelfinger, of the los-ers, led the hitting, however, with four singles. White whiffed nine men.



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Breuer Allows Sloan, Chatfield Tigers 6 Hits In 8-2 Victory

Dahlgren Hits Homer, 4 Singles; Indians Beat Red Sox.

DETROIT, May 22.—(AP)—Marvin Breuer held the Tigers to six hits and Babe Dahlgren hit a home run and four singles today as the New York Yankees crushed Detroit, 8 to 2. George Selkirk also hit a homer for the world cham-

pions.

Totals 40 16 27 8 Totals 33 6 27 12
zBatted for Newhouser in third,
zzBatted for Benton in sixth,
zzzBatted for McKain in eighth.
New York 122 020 100—8
Detroit 000 000 020—2

zzzBatted for McKain in eighth.

New York

Detroit

122 020 100—8

Detroit

Runs, Crosetti, Dickey 2, Seklirik 2,

Gordon 2, Dahlgren, York, Higgins: errors, Crosetti 2; runs batted in, Rolfe,

Gordon, Selkirik 2, Dahlgren 4; two-base
hits, Crosetti, Selkirik, Dickey; three-base
hits, Gordon; home runs, Dahlgren,
Selkirik; sacrifice, Breuer; double plays,
Keller to Dahlgren to Dickey,
Bartell to Gehringer to York, Higgins
to York to Bartell; left on bases, New
York 10, Detroit 5: bases on balls, off
Breuer 1, off Newhouser 2, off Benton
2; struck out, by Breuer 4, by Newhouser 3, by Benton 1, by McKain 1;
hits, off Newhouser 7 in 3 innings, off
Benton 4 in 3, off McKain 4 in 2, off
Benton 4 in 3, off McKain 4 in 2, off
Benton 4 in 3, off McKain 4 in 2, off
Benton 4 in 1; losing pitcher, Newhouser.
Umpires, Quinn, Summers and Pipgras.
Time of game, 2:06. Attendance, 9,914. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Valdosta 5: Albany 1.
Cordele 10: Thomasville 6.
Wavcross 4: Moultrie 0.
Americus 9: Tallahassee 8.

INDIANS BLAST HOMERS. CLEVELAND, May 22.—(A)— Three Cleveland home runs help-ed the Indians gain a 9-to-6 victory over Boston today in the opener of a two-game series. Hal Trosky, Roy Weatherly and Ken Keltner clouted four-baggers, the latter with one on, and Jim Tabor, of the Red Sox, hit for the circuit. Boston's defeat reduced its margin over the second-place Indians to a game and a half.

Boston
Cleveland
Illo 030 010—6
Cleveland
Runs, Finney 2, Williams, Foxx, Doerr,
Tabor, Boudreau 2, Weatherly, Trosky,
Heath 2, Keltner 2, Mack; errors, Weatherly 2, Hash; runs batted in, Foxx, Tabor 2, Doerr, Peacock, Williams, Chapman 2,
Trosky 2, Hemsley, Mack, Weatherly, Keltner 2; two-base hits, Boudreau, Keltner, Hemsley, Tabor; three-base hit, Finney; home runs, Trosky, Tabor, Weatherly, Keltner; sacrifices, Harder, Chapman; double plays, Keltner to Mack to Trosky, Boudreau to Hash to Trosky, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky, Grand To Took, To

THIRD FOR CHISOX.

CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox overwhelmed the Philadelphia Athletics today 10 to 1, to win their third straight game with an 18-hit attack against

George Caster.
PHILA. ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a

Caster.p 3 0 1 3 Smith.p 4 2 0 0

Totals 33 7 24 14 Totals 4118 27 7

Philadelphia 100 000 000—1

Chicago
Runs, Moses. Kennedy, Kreevich 2,
Wright 2. Appling 2. Rosenthal, Tresh.
Smith: errors Wright: Brucker, McCoy,
runs batted in, Siebert, Appling 2, Rosenthal 2, Tresh. Smith. McNair: twobase hits. Rosenthal. Kuhel. Appling
three-base hit. Smith, left on bases,
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 10; bases on
balls. off Caster 3, off Smith 8; struck
out. by Caster 2, by Smith 8; wild pitch.
Caster; umpires, Basil, Ormsby and
Grieve; time, 2:23; attendance (estimated), 2,500.

SENATORS LICK BROWNS. ST. LOUIS, May 22.—(A)—Collecting a home run by Buddy Lewis and six doubles, the Washington Senators pounded out Browns today behind Lefthander Ken Chase's seven-hit pitching. The Senators got a total of 13 hits.

Totals 36 13 27 14 Totals 34 7 27 16

ZBatted for Kramer in seventh.

St. Louis 000 000 011-2

Runs, Lewis, Walker, Bonura, Travis 2,
Bloodworth, Ferrell 2, Chase, Gallagher,

Susce; errors, Kramer, Strange 2, Lewis,
Whitehead, Travis; runs batted in Case

2, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 3, Ferrell, Berardino, Radcliff; two-base hits, Ferrell 2,

Radcliff, Travis 2, Walker, Bloodworth,

Laabs; home run, Lewis; stolen bases,

Case 2; sacrifices, Chase 2; double plays,

McQuinn to Strange, Bloodworth to

Travis to Bonura; left on bases, Washington 5, St. Louis 10; bases on balls,

off Chase 5, off Kramer 3; struck out,

by Chase 7, by Niggeling 2; hits, off

Kramer 8 in 7 innings, off Whitehead 4

in no Inning (none out in eighth), off

Niggeling 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Kramer,

Time of game, 2:18. Attendance paid:

1,074.

FREDDIE SMITH.

Those who've been blaming Jockey Freddie Smith for the 'busting" of the Bimelech bubble wore a set of red faces at Belmont yesterday when the little Cubanborn rider scored on the outsider, City Judge, in the first race and Maescend in the third.

In Meet Finals

Mrs. C. C. Sloan and Mrs. O. B. Chatfield yesterday advanced to the finals of the Candler Park invitation handicap golf tournament. Mrs. Sloan defeated Mrs. M. V. Larned, 2 up, and Mrs. Chatfield turned back Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, 3 and 1.

Other results:
Championship Consolation—Miss Louise Cagle, bye; Mrs. O. B. Keeler, bye. First Flight—Mrs. Max Mentzer defeated Mrs. Henry Hubbard, 4 and 2; Mrs. Teddy Hayes defeated Mrs. Paul Hudson, 6 and 5.
First Flight Consolation—Miss Janie Heldacher won by default; Mrs. Charles Swann won by default; Mrs. Charles Swann won by default; Second Flight—Mrs. Edwin Mugford won by default; Mrs. A. J. Kaiser defeated Mrs. J. J. Garrett, 2 up.
Second Flight Consolation—Mrs. H. R. Zachos defeated Mrs. Dewitt Hooker, 5 and 4; Mrs. A. C. Baird won by default. Third Flight—Mrs. W. C. Mullins defeated Mrs. A. G. Vogt, 1 up; Mrs. H. F. Williams defeated Mrs. M. K. Bailey, 2 up.

Third Flight Consolation—Mrs. N. P. Bard defeated Mrs. W. S. Eakin, 3 and 2; Mrs. T. Branch defeated Mrs. McDonald, 3 and 2.

GRANT PARK WINS.

The Grant Park Aces defeated the Chosewood Cardinals, 7-4, yesterday. Hendricks, of the winners, struck out six, while Greer, of the losers, fanned seven.



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Atlantan Trims Henson, 2 and 1; Page Wins, 7-6

Marion Miley Scores 7-to-5 Victory; Jameson Beats Mrs. Hury.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 22. came close to getting myself put of this tournament today. In wound up on the 17th by 2 and 1. When I left the practice tee this morning I didn't think I would play very well but in spite of this I scored fairly well but my shots were sloppy. Coming to the turn Anyway, Coe

actors, who sometimes have as spoil his recitation.

But while Coe was talking in used at will just before the curtain drops.

Anyway, Coe

Davis used manpower on that I had a four-up advantage but this gradually slipped away for, starting at the tenth, my opponent.

Mrs. Conally Henson, of Little Rock, sank one of her many putts for a birdie.

or a birdie.

I let her get away on the 11th hand by easing when I preceded to three-putt for it into a pocket a half. Again she ran down a very during the ong putt for a half on 12. At this stroke. ong putt for a half on 12. At this tage, I was three up and lost the All of which as nothing to do with this rms going into 16. Luckily, I won do with this and 17 and that was that. Beare me, I was scared when I saw gives you an holes getting away and me idea about "Casey" Coe. He was play-

I had par on the last hole for ing at Candler Park the other day Yes, Every Time. way my opponent was putting was thing of beauty. That about sums Wilson and McCoy played their up my match, and I consider my-match in the invitation tourna-self lucky to still be in. This aft-ment there. want to play the same brand hole. olf tomorrow. I will be up and it shot to the green. In other words, ast Mrs. Goldthwaite and it shot to the green. In other words, will take par golf to stay up with you don't know exactly what you her. She had a comparatively easy have done there until you walk up time of it in her match today so the fairway.

Wrs. Gaut and Jane Cothran had be match of the day. Jane was e victor on the 18th hole by two.

Well, Coe walked up and found his ball six inches from the cup. He couldn't miss that eagle. victor on the 18th hole by two At the end of nine holes tile ore was all even. However, on back nine Jane put the presure on and won two holes and held on to them. She finished the round with a 78 while Mrs. Gaut had an 81. Tomorrow, Jane meets comething to see. Marion won by and 6 today. Marion's shots seem

dolph and was going very well and only needed 38 strokes on the front nine, with one three-putt green included. Betty Jameson in winning, beating Mrs E. R.

ainly been well handled, for there

scare I got today in time to put good match against Mrs.

Wolcott and Cate To Race Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La., May 22.pected to cut down the entry list in the 33rd annual Southern Amateur Athletic Union track meet Saturday at Louisiana State University, but some of the events will see the section's outstanding

and probably the most interesting duel on the program will be his expected meeting with Georgia's Vassa Cate, who set a Southeastern conference record of 23.1 seconds last week in the low hurdles.

In the order of the program Gordon Cook vied with Stanley Cutts in one game Guit Stanley and probably the most interesting duel on the program of the georgia cand probably the most interesting duel on the program will be his expected meeting with Georgia's also gave thrilling performances, and two outstanding Atlanta amateurs cast in their efforts to provide more variety to the exhibition.

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Orville Humber, freshward.



520 Marietta St.

SHOOTIN

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

Oscar Coe is a genial gent with an aptitude for reciting "Casey at the Bat. In fact, Coe is so adept at this that he can have Casey strike out or knock a home run, depending on the audience or how Coe himself

It is the same method used by, And it is not my purpose to actors, who sometimes have as spoil his recitation.

many as four punch lines, to be

But while Coe was talking in

Anyway, Co

inches from the cup. He moved it about 50 yards.

'New' Golf Story.

This story may need crutches, but I have run into it a couple but I have run into it a couple of times in the past few weeks. troublesome when they're working So it may be a new one.

trap? Or did the (three words censored here) stay in the fairway?"

"It'll happen every time."

The saying fits any foursome playing together for the first time and trying to arrange a four-ball Coe had a birdie on the eighth "What do you shoot?" is the

question asked on the first tee.
Frank McElwee said "about 85. So he went around the East Lake No. 1 course in 76 strokes, breaking 80 for the second time in his life.

Kerr and Bob Sims furnished the opposition for McElwee

fore and knew he was doing better than usual. But Bob probably is still trying

Midget Racing Began in 1934; As for Mrs. Page, she continued her march and won handily by 7 and 6. She played Mrs. Randolph and was going work.

By NEIL IRONMONGER,

And he came into the club-

house reciting but he wasn't reciting "Casey." He was talking about a fellow named Coe who had just finished with a

birdie and an eagle-3-2, that is.

Staff Writer, National Auto

worked. Only a few drops had been confined to the conven- has been followed to this very all. When they get much rain own here it makes the ground wfully muddy and fairway shots ard to hit.

At the barbecue last night which was given for the golfers, we had fine time. After having a big looked like a real racer, the type that day.

Kip Young, Shorty Inloes, Orwille Stiff and others were some of the boys that began to build faster mounts. The races became automobile of racing design that fine time. After having a big looked like a real racer, that had fine time. After having a big looked like a real racer that had and more with each increase of a few of us went for a been dunked in water and caused miles per hour. Finally the speed

whole thing was that the tiny car actually contained a motor; it ran under its own power, and the driver did not have to be pushed Next year we are to have the outhern at the Memphis country at the Memphis country around by a person on foot.

its auto racing. The result was midget race track and how has a midget race track and the presen-overwhelming, to say the least. The speed of these cars, you lace.

might ask? Well, not so very fast he think of his own chances? at first, but, so it appeared, fast "I'm not saying," he laughed: at first, but, so it appeared, fast for the size of the car. HIS RECORDS STAND.

In Atlanta, or at least among lovers of speed, thrills, and a heavy dose of excitement, there have a lover of a children beauty and the least among all of a sudden, out of a clear sky emerged the roar of a truly fast midget race car. It was Bill they're usually lost. If that haphas been raised a hullabaloo about the new sport which has invaded the new sport which has invaded betteridge and his Elto-outboard pens at Canterbury I'll try to be powered or eating. Betteridge within knocking distance." the new sport which has invaded the township—midget auto racing "cleaned up" at every midget race and set the speed standard that

miles per hour. Finally the speed of the lowly midget reached a speedway motorcycle Sunday afternoon, sendir entry list to more than 20. Now, the funny part of this state of where the regulation, or big cars, were challenged to match with at least the early entry list

Next year we are to have the southern at the Memphis country Club. I remember very well the national that was held there in 1937. It is a fine golf course, but I never had much success playing it.

Among the gallery this morning was Babe Didrikson, now Mrs. George Zaharias. She is counting on being here for a couple of days and then go back to California, where they are living. She said the regolf shows some improvement since the last troe I saw her, which the heast troe I saw her, which was about four years ago, and I thought it looked good at that time. I hope to be recovered from the scare I got today in time to put

fastest little car.

Later, somewhere else in our 48 states, the idea was tried upon a public that understood, and liked public that understood, and liked lits auto racing. The result was rided to the public that understood and liked public that understood and lik

Purcell and Pro Badminton Mates Thrill Crowd Here

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS. their own game. For in the clinic

Jack Purcell, master badminton held afterwards, Purcell brought

In the order of the program Gordon Cook vied with Stanley Cutts in one game, Cutts taking it, 15-5. The Atlanta lads Cam Cutts in one game, Cutts taking it, 15-5. The Atlanta lads, Cam Mitchell and Hagood Clarke, played excellently—in anybody's language—in the doubles match against Jack Purcell and Gordon Cook. The amateurs played so well in fact in the second game. well, in fact, in the second game, tain back hand movements are that the pros were surprised on a necessitated. few occasions and had to make

According to the master of bad-BEATS GRANT.

Purcell defeated a seriously determined Douglas Grant, 15-7, 15-12. It is said that Grant, three times Canadian champion, has come closer than the other experts the besting Purcell the maker for strength and verse.

to beating Purcell, the master. Their match last night proved very stirring to the crowd. In the last match played, Grant teamed with match played, Grant teamed with when Purcell said it should be borne in mind to hit the shuttle-cutts and proved himself by upsetting Purcell and Gordon Cook. The score was 15-9, 15-2

The fans attending the exhibi
The fans attending the exhibito beating Purcell, the master tem makes for strength and versa-Their match last night proved very tility in each partner. Another im-WA. 3500 tion got plenty of pointers to help opponent.

Snead Choice At Canterbury

Believes Windy Course Will Blow Golf Scores Sky High.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—Big Ralph Guldahl believes this will be the "year of the big wind" at the National Open golf championship and he's certain it will blow a lot of scores and title hopes sky high come June 6-8 at Cleveland. Guldahl, who won the Open

championship in 1937 and 1933, has been hearing a lot of stories about the Lake Erie breezes which whip over the Canterbury course -and he believes all of them. For he won the 1937 Western Open there against those steady, irritating winds and he's convinced the on a National Open field.

Jim was playing in a tournament. His opponent hit a drive. Jim turned to his caddie:

"I've bet Vic Ghezzi \$25 that 290 won't be broken next month," said the big star, who will go to Cleve-"Did the gentleman go into the ap? Or did the (three words centered here) stay in the fairway?" Western Open there on a playoff To the best of my knowledge, 288 is as low an aggregate as ever has been scored at Canterbury in a major tournament.

'Another reason I don't think the boys will take the course apart is that it is extremely long, more than 6,900 yards, and one which will have narrow fairways and long rough. With the tournament being played next month the fairwill be soft, holding down oll on drives. And when some of he boys start worrying about that Lake Erie wind, which will keep nished the opposition for McElwee and this jockey, who enjoyed the days, something's liable to give ide.

Dick had played with Mack beway in their games. Only a dead calm, I think, will enable someone to break 290-and I've been unusually accurate in forecasting the past two years.

Gulhahl has just finished a long tour with Sam Snead and thinks Snead has the best chance to win at Canterbury. Guldahl pointed out Snead always has played that course well. Behind Snead he ranks the current champion, By-ron Nelson, and Jim Demaret, Ben Hogan and Clayton Heafner as "most likely" winners. What does

"Maybe I'll be around to slip in if someone opens the gate. You know,

Fifteen Outsiders **File Race Entries**

Fifteen out of state motorcycle racers Wednesday filed their en-tries for the third annual Lakewood speedway motorcycle races

his Tenn.
There will be 11 events on the program, with four specials for beginners and amateur riders, seeking their first prize money.

Frosh Beat Sophs At Junior College

The freshmen deefated the sophomores in the annual Atlanta Junior College intramural track meet held Wednesday at Grant field by the score of 58-47. The meet was a climax to a successful year of the physical education de-

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
9.03 9.28 9.02 9.18 9.02 As Prices Rise

> attacks Considered Less Bearish.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(AP)— Spot cotton closed steady 13 points higher. Sales 512. ow middling 9.00; middling 10.00; good middling 10.45; receipts 2,634; sto-k 659,645. 5.10 5.25 5.47 5.55 5.65 4.82 5.10 4.82 4.87 5.25 4.87 5.10 5.47 5.10 5.20 5.55 5.20 5.30 5.65 5.30 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady middling 10.25.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 22.-(A)—The average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 14 points higher at 9.74 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.30 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 9.56 cents a

More Favorable For-

eign News.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.96.

NEW YORK, May 22.-(A)ressure against cotton futures relaxed today and buying perked up largely because of the more favorable emphasis placed on the foreign news. Final prices were up 11 to 16 points.

Selling from overseas accounts was at a minimum and a general reity in contracts for sale was dominant influence in the rise. The trade and outside interests were the biggest buyers. The latter deman, was based in good part on the theory the market was in a stronger position after the recent heavy liquidation.

No exports Tuesday. Season so far 6,031,029 bales. Port receipts 6,231; port stocks 2,629,252.

BETTER WAR NEWS STRENGTHENS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(A) Favorable Allied war news and strength in other commodities advanced cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady at net gains of 16 points.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.
es, quoted by White Proy, are on strictly corn-fed

by slightly heavier than expected receipts and by weakness in the dressed market.

Salable hogs, 12,000; total, 16,000; opened very slow, later trade fairly active; mostly 25c lower than Tuesday's average; top \$5.70, sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.65; 270-390-1b butchers \$5-\$5.50; few strictly good and choice 150-170-lb. underweights \$5-\$5.50; good 400-500-lb. packing sows \$4.15-\$4.50; lighter weights \$4.60-\$4.85; shippers 7,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle, 8,000; salable calves, 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle, 8,000; salable calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15c higher, market fairly active on all grades; shippers and order buyers bought rather freely at \$10.25 up to \$11 and better; common and medium graded well cleaned up, but relatively scarce; feeder dealers competing with killers at \$9.75 downward; very little to killers under \$9; extreme top 1,356-lb. steers \$11.65; several loads \$11.15 and \$11.30; long fed 1,482-lb. offerings at outside price; best long vearlings \$11.15; general trade carried better undertone; supply and demand being well matched; heifers firm, best \$10.15; cows strong, very scarce; bulls steady to weak; mostly \$7 down, but heavy sausage offerings made \$6.15; vealers steady to weak mostly \$7 down, but heavy sausage offerings made \$6.15; vealers steady to weak mostly \$7 down, but heavy sausage offerings made \$6.15; vealers steady to weak at \$10.50-\$12; 100-lb. vealers selling late at \$9. Salable sheep, 1,000; total, 2,000; all classes nominally steady, one double medium to good handyweight clipped lambs moderately sorted \$9.25, outs \$7.50; small lot 94-lb. woolskin \$9.75; odd head choice springers \$12. few others \$11.50-\$11.75; bulk fat native ewes \$3.50 down.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 16-18c Medium 15c

Orville Humber, freshman, won the largest number of points for the boys with firsts in the broad jump and relay, a tie for first in the high jump, a second in the 220-yard dash, and a third in the 100-yard dash, for a total of 15 points.

Badminton Group

To Be Organized

The Atlanta City Badminton Association will be organized this afternoon, 5:15 o'clock, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

From the field of the recently completed tournament held at the club, the focus will be drawn. Officers will be elected, by-laws inscribed and plans set moving to the boys with firsts in the broad the boys with firsts in the broad jump and relay, a tie for first in the high jump, a second in the 2210-yard dash, and a third in the 220-yard dash, and a third in the 220-yard dash, and a third in the 220-yard dash, and a third in the 221-yard ties. Stages Receipts 1 car, 34 trucks, tages, to first ties the politic, other prices unchanged. Poultry: Live; receipts 1 car, 34 trucks, tages, to first ties, ties in the fou

Land Bank Bonds.

Guldahl Names Buying Is Credited to Buyers Return Sales Stocks, Div. High Low Close Ching. To Wheat Pit

News of Allied Counter-

CHICAGO, May 22.-(AP)-Buyers returned cautiously to the wheat pit today in sufficient numbers to bid prices up more than cents a bushel at one time, although about half of this advance was lost before the close.

News of Allied counter-attacks was considered by traders as somewhat less bearish, a belief which, they said, the stronger se-curities market confirmed The market showed more compo than at any time in 12 days.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Cottoneed oil futures ran up 15 to 22 points
oday under the guiding influence of a
all, in lard and a firmer trend to
rains. grains.
Sales dwindled to 136 lots from 560 yes-terday; July 6.15b. Sept. 6.23 Oct. 6.23b, Dec. 6.30b, Jan. 6.32b. (b-Bid.) Bids 5654 cents a pound for crude oil were reported in the southeast and valley, while Texas nominally quoted 5 cents.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 22.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed teady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: Jay. 28,00; July, 24,90; September, 22,50; October, 21,00; December, 20,00. Sales, one

NEW ORLEANS. May 22.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.95b. Prime crude nominal May. 5.60b; July. 5.67b; September, 5.75b October, 5.76b; December, 5.82b.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 10.00; receipts 634; sales 512; stocks 659.645. Galveston: Middling 9.62; receipts 2,-3; sales 428; stocks 657.919. Houston: Middling 9.57; receipts 686; les 224; stocks 685,718. Mobile: Middling 9.31; stocks 71,936. Savannah: Middling 9.77; stocks 114,283. Charleston: Middling 9.66; receipts 36; rocks 38,484. Wilmington: Stocks 8,430.
Wilmington: Middling 9.90; receipts 28; cks 2,433.

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Baltimore: Stocks 1,250.

New York: Middling 9.96; exports 397; ales 800; stocks 500.

Boston: Receipts 180; stocks 1,713.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 38,933.

Minor ports: Stocks 340,432.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 6,447; exports 397; sales 1,964; stocks 2,644,696.

Total for week: Receipts 24,914; exports 225,833.

Total for season: Receipts 7,398,880; exits 6,041,254. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 10.25; receipts 1,-27; shipments 4,820; sales 5,133; stocks 628,735.
Augusta: Middling 10.42; receipts 133; shipments 494; sales 178; stocks 119.311.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,290; shipments 1,290; stocks 5,007.
Little Rock: Middling 9.35; receipts 113; shipments 997; stocks 124,349.
Dallas: Middling 9.33; sales 60.
Montgomery: Middling 9.30.
Atlanta: Middling 10.25.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 3,433; shipments 7,601; sales 5,371; stocks 877,392.

Liverpool Cotton.

Investing Companies.

| NEW YORK May 22.—(AP1.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. 1:
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Metals. | 1, \$2,35 (e) 2, 40; ght, no sales | NEW YORK, May 22.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley, 11,25-50; export, freight along ship, 24 York, 11,35. Thi steady; spot and nearby, 34,00; forward, 51,50. Lead steady; spot 10234 1033½ and forward, 5,75. Quicksilver, 190.00-1024, 1024½ 1034 | 1024/2 1024 | 1024/2 1024 | 1024/2 1024 | 1024/2 1024 | 1024/2 1024 | 1024/2 1024/2 | 1024/2 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 1024/2 | 10

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Sugar and Coffee.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK. May 22.—Coffee futured inched ahead today in wary trading. Santos closed 3 to 4 points higher on turn-tos closed 3 to 4 points higher on turn-tos closed 5.50 by 10 5.62b. September 5.73b. December 5.82b. Rio was unchanged on sales of 500 bags; May 3.70b. July 3.72. September 3.72, December 3.82b. tb—Bid.! In the spot market Santos 4s were priced at 7½; Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40@7.00.

Cash Grain.

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Sales. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 67½-69c. Oats.

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Stock Market

Aircraft Shares Set Pace as Leaders Stage Cautious Comeback.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company)
(1926 average equals 100)

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Sales (in \$1,000).

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Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—The stock market called a halt today to the plunging decline which has trimmed quoted values of many

trimmed quoted values of many equities 25 per cent. Aircrafts led a cautious comeback in which partiality was shown for issues standing to benefit from plans to strengthen the American army and navy. The climb was cautious compared with the previous fall. Yet of the 975 issues traded 453 were higher, and 337 down.

In the curb Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B". American Potash, Humble Oil and Insurance of North America gained well, but were balanced by losses in Gulf Oil, Aluminum, Ltd., National Oil, Quaker Oats and

Position of Treasury.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. May 22.—(AP)—Turpentine firm 27½, offerings 22 all sold: receipts 292; shipments 85; stock 8.254.

Rosin firm: offerings 294, all sold: receipts 185, shipments 335; stock 165.800.

Quote: B, 3.75-3.85; D. 3.85; E 4.20-4.22½; F, G, H. I. 4.50; K. 4.65; M. 5.10; N, 5.30; WG, 5.60; WW, 5.90; X, 6.10.

JACKSONVILLE JACKSONVILLE JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22.—(AP) —Turpentine, no trading; receipts 64; hipments 56; stock 32,709; receipts 64; Rosin, no trading; receipts 290; ship-nen: 3 17; stock 303.112.

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List Stripped of War Hysteria; Buyers Favor Speculative Loans.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(A)-Lively but selective demand de-

virtually stripped of the war hyshave been tinged. Buyers were especially attracted to the more speculative rated loans by news of French successes on several fronts. Higher priced liens had more difficulty getting ahead and most of these closed

with small losses. Issues of Germany and German-occupied areas moved briskly for-ward at the start, but some turned back and were headed down at

United States governments closed with losses of as much as 1-2 point in the majority. Marked 1-2 point in the majority. Marked up an outside of 3 points in the corporate list were Southern Railway 4s at 45. Nickel Plate 5 1-2s at 48 1-2 and 4 1-2s at 41 1-2. Northwestern 4 3-4s of '49 at 1 5-8 and International Hydro-Electric

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Closing rates follow: (Great Britain et al. 1888)

Today today, \$8.574,150; previous day, \$13,702,600; week ago, \$12,359150; year ago, \$6,521,325; two years ago, \$4,335,125; Jan. 10 date, \$707,792,275; year ago, \$684, xin-Ex interest. ct-Certificates.

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COUNTESS FEELS—WE'RE JUST

IT ALL CAME TRUE THE GUMPS

Mr. Salmon Opens the Show For Mr. Grasselli by Reading Some of His Poems

By Louis Bromfield.

SYNOPSIS. Miss Minnie leaves her brownstone house to her servants, Mrs. Lefferty and Maggie Ryan, who live in it with their four odd old guests. Maggie's torch singing daughter, Sal, storms home to stay. Later Mrs. Lefferty's long-absent son. Tom, arrives with the sinister Mr. Grasselli as boarder. Sal bares the fact that he is a crook but keeps the secret as the old ladies need money. The bank notifies that the house is to be sold for taxes. Sal gets Grasselli's promise to pay it, which angers Tommy. Grasselli now dines downstairs and impresses the four guests who plan to put on an amateur show for him. Sal and Tommy are coming to a better understanding. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XI.

seemed to her that they would the air of a Duchess. When Mrs. never get anywhere, because they were too used to each other. This kitchen, she brought with her a trance, waiting she found much more difficult to bottle of old brandy—one of the to grow calm

she found much more difficult to combat than the problem of her own temper. She should have pretended to be strange and aloof and different, a mysterious Sarah Jane.

Thinking about it, there were moments when, in her own room, she acted out for herself how she should have behaved; this she did by raising her head, lowering her eyelids, moving with the old showgirl walk she knew so well. She would study her face in the mirror, trying one expression after another in order to appear seductive and mysterious. But before long she always broke down and laughed because she looked so funny.

Withit is, she bidgit with the last bottles of old brandy—one of the last bottles that remained from "the old gentleman's" cellar left by poor Miss Minnie.

When Mr. Grasselli tasted it, his eyes closed, and he smacked his lips. "What is that?" he asked, and Mrs. Lefferty showed him the bottle so covered with dust and mold that the label was no long-religible.

"That's great stuff," said Mr. Grasselli. "It's worth a lot of money. How much have you got?" "I don't know," said Mrs. Lefferty swid Mrs. Lefferty showed him the old showled in the old gentleman's cellar left between the old showled gentleman's cellar left between the old gentleman's cellar left between the old should gentleman's cellar left between the old should gentleman's cellar left between the old sh

laughed because she looked so funny.

And so after a time, her rehearsals of seduction and mystery in front of the mirror degenerated into a travesty of all the tricks she had observed in the movie queens, into a travesty of all the tricks she had observed in the movie queens, done for her own amusement during the hours when she had nothing else to do. She got out her old make-up box and rade up her face to give it a faraway look her face to give it a faraway look with the problems with the same avalables with her face to give it a faraway look and plastered her eyelashes with fifteen dollars?

Finally Sarah Jane shaved her screw.
While Sarah Jane and Mrs. Lef-

Then Tommy burst into roars butterfly of rhinestones pinned in laughter. When he finished, he her flaming hair.

ddenly said. "I've got an idea!" She smoked incessantly and "What is it?" asked Sarah Jane. She smoked incessantly and kept saying, "Oh, I've never been

in "Chicago, St. Louis, Panama and a lot of other places." And slowly she began to be suspicious. Sarah Jane summoned Mr. Salmon, who had retired upstairs in slowly she began to be suspicious. There were times when in the suddenly, as if they were in a real

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the business world.

midst of a mood of gayety he would grow quiet and he would look old and tired again and a little gray, and she'd want to ask, "What's the matter? Tell me about it." But she did not dare, for fear of driving him further from her.

Whatever it was that changed him thus was assentially which the state of t

him thus, was something which took him far from her, something ary ladies of the days before the

At last the night of the per-formance arrived. Mrs. Lefferty Once her anger over Tommy's suspicions had died down, she came to see that he wasn't to blame for what he had believed. But she was aware that the announcement had brought about another change in Tommy's attitude toward her. It seemed to bring her one more step nearer to the real Tommy. He no longer bristled when she came upon him suddenly while he was working, but accepted her presence easily. There were times, too, when it seemed to her that they would

mascara and drew over her own generous lips a cupid's bow which had nothing to do with nature. The result made her laugh so loudly that Maggie came into her room one evening to find out what was the matter.

"Sure," said Maggie. "You'd life of the word on with a gold fleur-de-lis. All day her hair had open done up in kind even the word of t what was the matter.

"Sure," said Maggie. "You'd better go out and get yourself something to do or they'll be shut"Green with a day her hair had oeen done up in kid curlers, and now it had blossomed forth in an elaborate coiffure with rolls on the side and the large of the usual tight."

Finally Sarah Jane shaved her eyebrows and with a pencil created new ones, arched far above the ones she had inherited from Mr. Ryan. The false eyebrows with the veiled mascara look gave her a surprised half-witted expression as if she had just been startled out of a deep slumber. And made up as she was, she went downstairs to poor Miss Minnie's drawing room where Tommy was working at the piano.

He did not hear her enter but served. While Sarah Jane and Mrs. Leferty arranged the room, Tommy played the piano. All the chairs and "love seat" were removed from the end of the tunnel-like room where the piano stood, leaving it empty for a stage with two entrances—one into the back hall. Then Mrs. Lefferty arranged the room, Tommy played the piano. All the chairs and "love seat" were removed from the end of the tunnel-like room where the piano stood, leaving it empty for a stage with two entrances—one into the back hall. Then Mrs. Lefferty arranged the room, Tommy played the piano. All the chairs and "love seat" were removed from the end of the tunnel-like room where the piano stood, leaving it empty for a stage with two entrances—one into the back hall. Then Mrs. Lefferty arranged the room, Tommy played the piano. All the chairs and "love seat" were removed from the end of the tunnel-like room where the piano stood, leaving it empty for a stage with two entrances—one into the divided the room and one into the back hall. Then Mrs. Lefferty arranged the room, Tommy played the piano.

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He did not hear her enter but when she was close to him, he turned, looking frightened, and said, "What's the matter with you? Have you gone nuts?"

She didn't answer him but walked across the room, languourously seated herself on poor Miss
Minnie's "love-seat" and lighted a cigaret.

Then Tommy burst into roars

"What is it?" asked Sarah Jane.
"Wait till I get it worked out.
Go away and leave me in peace."
And almost at once he took up a piece of paper and begin working.
"That, I suppose, is genius," said.
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Sarah Jane.
"That, I suppose, is genius," said. "That, I suppose, is genius," said Sarah Jane.

But there was something else which troubled her about Tommy. He had never told her anything of what had happened to him during the five years he had

n High, Cuban or Low

war, he had acquired an impreswar, he had acquired an impressive technique, in which there remained traces of the Oscar Wilde influence. First of all, he had to have a table against which to lean at moments when, apparently overcome by his own music, he grew weak and vaporous.

Now, as Tommy pulled back the curtains, Mr. Salmon took his place languorously beside poor Miss Minnie's teakwood table. For a moment he seemed to go into a trance, waiting for the audience Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939.)

"It All Came True" begins at the

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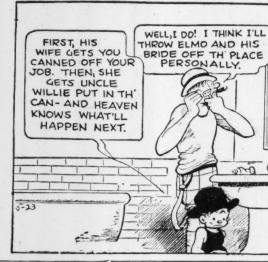


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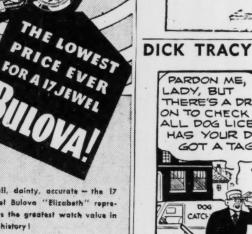
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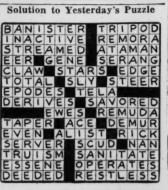
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Empty Days



"Our young doctor says he ain't at his age. It don't seem personal till you get closer to it."

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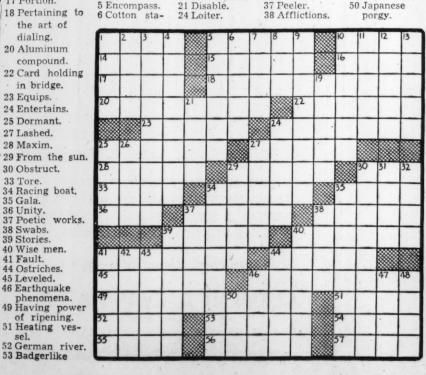


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SMITTY

The Other Side of the Fence

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THAT CROOK, NICKY, SWELL & GUY TO GET MIXED AGAIN .. WHY DON'T HE UP WITH HIM . HE SAYS HE'S LEAVE BLACKIE GOING TO GIVE BLACKIE ALONE? \$1,000 .. WELL, YOU CANT MAKE HONEST MONEY THAT EASY -HELLO MIKE PSST .. THOO YHW FAMILY ? RLACKIE GET A DECENT JOB LIKE THOSE FELLAS

GEE, THERE'S



CALL THE CHIEF 0.Ky "NICKY JUST WENT SARGE INTO BLACKE'S SHACK AND TELLTHE CHIEF I'M STAYING ON, DUTY

20 Egyptologists who entered the

Pharoah's 3,300-year-old tomb in

1923—will be advanced by Dr. J. C. Kinnaman, one of the two re-

maining survivors, in an inter-

view with Alois Havrilla on the Strange As It Seems program over WGST at 7:30 o'clock to-

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Bringing Home the Bacon

Awake or a Wake?

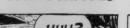








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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





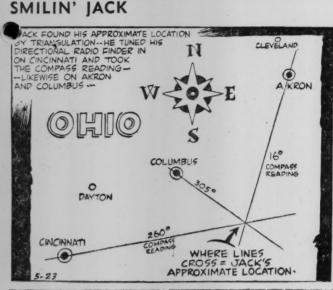






The Nose Knows

By Dale Clark







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Kill or Be Killed







IM AWAY.





September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The things you undertake in the summer of 1940 are likely to be more important than they at first appear. To-

Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

-Changes are apt to come to you this summer that will turn your entire life into new and your entire life into new and is capanels. Today is unexpected channels. Today is a time for persistent effort in spite of difficulties.

May 21 and June 20 (Gemini)-New beginnings made in the summer of 1940 will have farsummer of 1940 will have fair-reaching effect in your life, so be sure you understand fully what you undertake. Today is a time to be careful of sudden flarings up in undertakings.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) —Co-operation is your watch-word this summer. Be sure you are giving it to those around you. Today may be a stormy day when you feel it is hard to overcome difficulties.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)— The summer of 1940 is a time when you can and should un-dertake responsibilities, but with an eye that you do not overdo. Today conditions may be slow in your undertakings.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Get yourself ready to undertake new lines, or do things in new ways during the summer of 1940. Decisions made quietly today should progress.

What today means to day may be made an important day if you proceed cautiously. October 23 and November 21 (scorpeio)—Additional obligations and you have to be forced.

See this summer. Don't spend this summer. Don't spend this summer. Don't spend this summer. Don't spend this summer. October 23 and November 21 (scorpeio)—Additional obligations and you push ahead.

WAGA—Dick Stabile's Music; 5:45 Bud Barton.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45 Little Orphan Annie.

6 P. M.

WGST—Sports Review; 6:05 Shall We March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—
You should plan to make the summer months of 1940 a time for a splendid new beginnings are apt to come to you this summer that will turn your entire life into new and to the summer wand.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Changes are apt to come to you this summer that will turn your entire life into new and to the sum of the summer that will turn the future. Today is a time to push ahead.

January 20 and February 18 (AGUARIUS)—Changes and Changes are likely to be the order for you this summer. To any avoid sudden impulses and dissipation of your energy.

(SCORPIO)—Additional obligations may have to be faced. To aday to push ahead.

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(SAGITTARIUS)—This summer is summer. To any avoid sudden impulses and dissipation of your energy.

SEPS—Seek stable and conservative counsel in your undertakings. Today your stive counsel in your undertakings are likely to reach tary into the future. Today is a time into the future. Today is a time into the future. Today is a time to push ahead.

WGST—Sports Review; 6:05 Shall We Dance; 6:15 Mr. WSB—Sports News and View; 6:15 Hollywood on Parade.

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SES—Sports News and View; 6:15 Mr. Keen.

WATL—News: 6:05 Baseball Reporter; 6:15 Hollywood on Parade.

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WAGA—Aex—Keys: 6:15 Mr.

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continued. 5:45 A. M.

WATL—Sign On.

6 A. M.

WGST—European News and Sundial: 6:10
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 6:15 European News and Sundial. WSB-News: 6:10 Merry-Go-Round; 6:15 WATL-News; 6:15 Johnny Pierce. 6:30 A. M.

W.ST-News: 7-05 Nursery Program: 7-10

WGST-Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15 Life Begins, WSB-News; 10:15 Road of Life. WSB-Memory Theater. WAGA-Baseball Game. WAGA-Baseball Game. WTL-George Stearney's Music; 10:45 Bob Burns, the Music Maga-Baseball Game. WTL-George Stearney's Music; 10:45 Bob Chester's Music. 11 P. M.
WGST-Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny. WSB-Against the Storm; 10:45 Guiding WAGA-Radio Bible Class. WAGA-Radio Bible Class. WAGA-Radio Bible Class. WATL-News; 11:05, Jack Denny's Music. WATL-Church of Christ; 10:45 Buckeye Four.

11 A. M.
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11 A. M.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15 Musical Pickups.

WSB-Gospel Singer; 11:15 Mrs. Robin

Wood.

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11:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.

WSB-Mitchell Ayres' Music; 11:45, News;
11:48, Mitchell Ayres' Music; 11:45,
News; 11:50, Joe Reichman's Music; 11:45,
News;

of Elm Street.

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WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 12:05 Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour: 12:15 Government Reports.
WAGA—News: 12:15 Eleanor Roosevelt.
WATL—News: 12:05 Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45 Snoopers.
WSB—News: 1:05, Sign off.

On the Netwo

WAGA-Hoosier Hop. 1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15 George West; 1:20 Matinee Melodies. WSB—For Women Only. WAGA—How Do You Know. WATL—News; 1:05 Barry Wood's Music; 1:15 Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M. WGST-Boulevard Boulevard Rendezvous: 1:40 News; 1:45 My Son and I. News; 1:43 My Sun and WSB-Follies.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-On the Mall: 1:43 Market Reporter; 1:30 Richard Liebert.
WATI-Francis Craig's Music; 1:45 Russ Morgan's Music.

2 P. M. WGST-Society Girl; 2:15 It Happened in WSB-Mary Marlin: 2:15 Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce: 2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL-News: 2:05 The Smoothies; 2:15
Henry Cincone's Music.
2:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:35 Rococo Interlude.
WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45 Vic. Sade.
WAGA-John's Other Wife; 2:45 Just
Plain Bill.
WATL-Jack Teagarden's Music; 2:45
Glenn Miller's Music;

Glenn Miller's Music.

3 P. M.

WGST-Varieties.
WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15 Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05 Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45 Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.

WGST—Library Program: 4:15 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20 Tin Pan Alley. WSB—News: 4:15 The Teen Age. WAGA—Will Osborne's Music. WATL—News: 4:05 Mildred Bailey; 4:15 Rev. W. H. Boring. 4:30 P. M.

WSSI—Haker Man; 4:45 Scattergood WSB—Airport Reporter: 4:45 The O'Neills. WAGA—Ireene Wicker: 4:45 Bettie Parks. WATL—Rev. W. H. Boring; 4:45 Tea Time Tunes. 5 .P. M.

WGST—Speccers: 4:45 Scattergood Builds Haker Morkenen's Choir. HAT5. MOSCOW—7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. Rv96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE. 12 meg., 25 m. LONDON—8 p. m.—Talk: "Background Report Moscow" LONDON—8 p. m.—Talk: "Background Report Mosco

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15 Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil' Abner: 5:15 Malcolm Claire;
5:25 Melodic Moments.
WAGA—Concert in Miniature;
Artie Shaw's Music.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40 Interlude; 5:45 Tea Dance Melodies. WSB—Guest Book; 5:45 News. WAGA—Dick Stabile's Music; 5:45 Bud Barton.

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WAGA—News: 6:45, Bascball Roundup.

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WAGA—News: 7:05, Jimmy Borsey's Music.

MGST—Lone Ranger.

STRANGE—Surprising theories about the curse of King Tut-Ankh-Amen—reputed cause of the strange deaths of more than

Radio Highlights 7:00-Ask It Basket, WGST. 7:00—Mr. District Attorney, WSB.

7:00-Musical Americana, WAGA.

7:30—Strange As It Seems, WGST.
7:30—I Love A Mystery, WSB. 8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News, WSB. 8:30—Rudy Vallee, WSB. 9:00—Glenn Miller's Orches-

tra, WGST.
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music
Hall, WSB.

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6 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.
Easy Aces. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Amos 'n' Andy Skit-cbs-wabc-east.
Rhythm Ensemble—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Lanns Ross and Song—cbs-wabc-basic.
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Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-wor.
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east.
7:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf.
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Jim McWilliams and Quiz-cbs-wabc.
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7:30—"1 Love a Mystery"-nbc-weaf.
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Major Bowes and Amateurs—cbs-wabc.
Medoldes from California—mbs-chain.
N. 30—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf.
Hour's Drama Broadcast—nbc-wiz.
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Medoldes from California—mbs-chain.
N. 30—Ridy Vallee's Show—nbc-weaf.
Hour's Drama Broadcast—nbc-wiz.
Michigan Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
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11:30 A. M.
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Julia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. N. V. Peale; 11:45 Pop Eck-ler's Jamborce.
WAGA—Bign off.
WAGA—Sign o Baby Snooks will continue her tain" to its new chiffon swing parlor album, as highlights of the Good News of 1940 program over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Lost and Found

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1232 N. JACKSON can be bought for \$50 cash and \$12.50 month... COWART-NOLAN CO., CA. 2153. Sylvan Hills

500-VERY desirable bungalow, Sylvan lills. Nice lot, terms. Eckman, RA.

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\$50 PEARCE AVE. 7-rm. frame. Lot 100x200. Price \$3,250. Terms. Otis M. Haire, WA. 0100.

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Atlanta Title & Trust Co. **Auction Sales**

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320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680. COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
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Brokers 122

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WA. 5000.

HAAS & DODD \$710.00—95x350 LENOX RD., near Indian Creek Acres. City water, gas, branch. Near Peachtree Rd. end. Eligible for 90% FHA loan. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. Deckard Moore. WA. 2326. Deckard Moore. WA. 2326.

DODED lots, Habersham road, \$3,000 to 56,000. WA. 0156. Nutting Reaity Co.

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Property For Colored 131

28 ACRES—3 miles Stockbridge, 3-room house, barns, spring, branches, wooded, Near church and school. Only \$695. Easy terms. MAin 1933. 206 Haas-Howell Bidg. HUNTER HILLS-Lots \$5 per month. Titles guar. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862 FELTON DR., 5 rms. Harwell St., 5 rms. Linden St., 9 rms. O. T. Bell, JA. 4728.

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1936 FORD FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN WITH TRUNK. LOW MILEAGE. PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES. ATTRACTIVE PRICE. EASY TERMS. TRIBBLE.

MA. 8660.

LAKE RABUN, furnished cottage, two baths. Will accommodate 10. Bargain. Owner, DE. 0828.

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COVINGTON Highway, close in, home and store on a 2½-acre lot, chicken houses and runs, cow pasture and barnnear the new school building, for \$1,800 and a loan at \$8 mo. Mr. Wilson.

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FURN. cabin, Mt. Park; lake, swimming

Willoud Ave. WA. 3297.

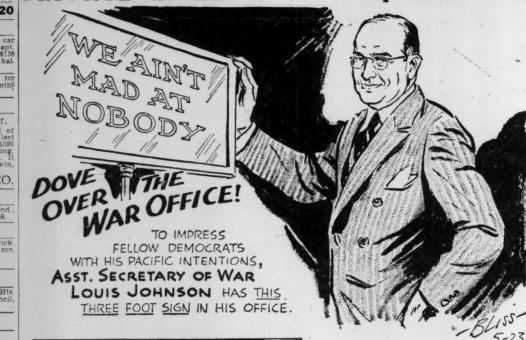
1938 FORD DE LUXE, JAM-UP IN EVERY RESPECT. \$445. TRADE AND TERMS. WA. 5940,

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HUGGINS, 465 W. P'TREE. MA. 8697.

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HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by I AM in market for a 3-bdrm. bungalow. Brookwood Hills. Address V-296. LIST properties for sale with us.
Allen M. Pierce, 105 Hurt Bl., MA. 3349.

Automotive

127 Used Autos for Sale 140

Bantams

1939 CHEVROLET master de luxe 2-door

COLLIER WOODS
ON BEVERLY RD., between Peachtree and Ansley Park, beautiful wooded lots with any amount of frontage you desire, only \$20 per front foot. Several lots recently sold. Representative on premises 2 to 6 p. m., or call WA. 1011 for appointment.

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LOT 50×450 just north of 3247 Roswell Rd., 1 blk. Peachtree and Pace's Ferry Rd. \$1,000, desirable for home, conv. to stores, church, schools.

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BEAUTIFUL worded lot, Howell Mill road near Wesley, 134x835. Priced \$2,000.

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Dodges

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WA. 5217.

For best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA 1011.

ALBERTA Dr., ½ ml. north of Buckhead 70-ft. lots. \$1.250-\$1,560. WA. 2517

DOGGES

1939 DODGE 2-dr. de luxe touring sedan. Very low mileage, exceptional in appearance and mechanical condition. Will give a good trade for cheaper car. Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1650.

Fords

1934 FORD fordor sedan with the original paint that looks very good, four practically new tires, upholstering is spotless; as clean a '34 Ford to be found anywhere and has had the best of care. Can be bought for \$135, \$35 cash, \$11.25 per month, Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. Sale or Exchange

134

TWO-STORY 8-room house, in Ansley Park, with HOLC loan. Will trade equity for equity in 5-room house in any good section, prefer West End. Mr. Latimer. CH. 3637 or WA. 1011.

1936 FORD tudor sedan, radio, reconditioned\$245

FROST-COTTON.
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1936 FORD roadster, extra clean, motor reconditioned, new paint, good rubber, jam-up in every respect. Special price. Trade and terms. Morris, WA. 3297. Owner, DE, 0828.

MOUNTAIN PK, cottage, furnished, electricity, Near lake, Reasonable, CA, 4502

Suburban

137

Trade and terms, more, for for sedan, radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish, Accept trade, small monthly payments, Mr. Wallace, 1771 Wade Ave. WA, 3297.

FURN. cabin, Mt. Park; lake, swimming pool privileges. Priced for quick sale. '35 FORD cabriolet, extra clean; special price. Abernathy, DE. 5913.

Automotive

Fords 1939 FORD de luxe tudor, white sidewal tires, radio, bargain. MA. 6829. '40 FORD de luxe sedan, \$200 off. Merry Go-Round, VE. 0776.

LaSalles SUMMER home, 5 acres, 2-story frame, electric pump, spring and branch, just the place you're looking for. Can fish on river, \$2,500; terms.

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36 Sedan—37 Sedan—38 Sedan.

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ALL thoroughly reconditioned by Lincoln-trained mechanics, in Lincoln-trained mechanics, in Lincoln-trained. Terms and trade. May be inspected day or night. VE. 0776.

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Ponce de Leon and Juniper.

Ponce de Leon and Juniper. Lincoln - Zephyr - Mercury Dist. 1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan DRIVEN very little; just well broken is Has built-in radio, white wall tire heater and spotlight. Original paint ai upholstery like brand-new. Will sell bargain price, accept small trade. Terr

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Mercury MUST sell immediately, 1939 Mercury convertible coupe, radio, white side tires, 10,000 actual miles, new top, paint. Trade for cheaper car. Terms arranged. Dobbs, VE, 5495 or MA, 8660.

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SACRIFICE clean 1939 Oldsmobile "6" 4door touring sedan, low mileage, radio, fog lights, perfect, \$550. WA. 9135.

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181. Packards

1938 PACKARD little "6" sedan; extr. clean; \$495. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp clean; \$495. u. Ry. Bldg. '37 PACKARD conv. coupe, radio, heater. Campbell's, 75 Cain, N. W. WA. 4684.

Plymouths 1940 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DR. FULL de luxe equipment. Beautiful ligh gray finish. This car has been driver only 7,000 miles in city of Atlanta by prominent businessman of this city. Car turnish former owner's name. Someon can own practically new car at a grea. Someon cash or trade, 18 to 24 mo. on balance New car finance rate. Call Ralph Harper, JA. 2727; nights, JA. 2732.

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MITCHELL MOTORS, INC. 1938 PLYMOUTH coupe, 20,000 actual miles; cleanest one to be found in city. Practically new tires. Like new. Mr. Carroll, WA. 3539. 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Runs good, Huggins Motors, 465 W. Peachtree, MA.

\$150. 1936 PLYMOUTH & dr. tour, sedan. Heater; runs good, WA. 9135.
1933 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. \$135.
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. \$151. 39 PLYMOUTH coach; sacr. \$435. T. Fred Thomas, -28 W. P'tree Pl. JA. 2557. 937 PLYMOUTH 2-door coach, good cond. Owner, MA. 1410 nights.

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1934 PONTIAC 2-door. Runs real good.
\$110. This is a real bargain.
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1939 PONTIAC "6" touring sedan; runs and looks like new. Will sacrifice, give trade and terms. Call Griffin, WA. 3539; nights MA. 4698. Miscellaneous

> 40 MODEL BARGAINS MERRY-GO-ROUND

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'40. Ford De Luxe Fordor.
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Phone VE. 0778. Open day and nite.
934 Huppmobile. clean.
\$175

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

547 W. Peachtree HE. 5142 '27 DODGE 1½-ton, dual wheels, closed cab, straight body if desired, \$395. Hall Motors, 253 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263.

Automotive

137 Used Autos For Sale 140 Auto Trucks For Sale 141 Spring Clearance Sale 40 Trucks, Must Be Sold. Just 3 More Days to Go. No Reasonable Offer Refused.

37 Ford ½-ton, pickup \$275 37 Ford sedan delivery, clean 283 36 International C-40, 145-in, w, b, 325 36 Intern. with 18-ft. semi-trailer 293 38 Ford sedan delivery, clean 365 Others—Trade and Terms. International Harvester Co, MA, 4440. 1935 FORD pickup. Original paint, good tires, A-1 mechanically. \$acrifice quick sale. J. C. Strickland, WA. 3539. 1939 FORD sedan delivery, extra clean; sell at a bargain; take small trade-in, arrange terms. Mr. Badders, WA. 3297. ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS
Lincoln-Zephyrs

1937 Ford "60" Pickup. Thoroughly reconditioned; \$275.
A: M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE, 3363. 1938—1½-TON Chevrolet truck, 157-in. w. b., cattle rack, sacrifice. JA. 6417.

> 1936 DODGE PANEL, \$225. EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166. Auto Trucks Rent 142 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Aye. WA. 8080. **Auto Repairing** HYDRAULIC jacks, good used; guar't'd Turner & Cole, 338 W. P'tree, WA. 6747

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Series, original blue-black finish that looks like new; four practically each condition throughout 2 and aid for, F.H.A. approved. Lots 1938 BUICK 4.40 or touring sedan, "40" series, original blue-black finish that looks like new; four practically each looks like new; four looks like new; four looks like new; four practically each looks like new; four looks like new Wanted Automobiles 159 WANTED - Cheap used wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

Boats and Motors 162 BARGAIN in used boats and motor Louis Trotzier, 311 Spring. WA. 0287. EVINRUDE Motors - Thompson boats. P-G Service, 142 Marietta St. JA. 1650. Auto Tires For Sale 166

\$1.50 EACH week will buy a set of Fire stone tires. WA. 3842. Classified Display

Automotive 1936 CHEVROLET \$195 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring. JA. 1921



De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, with radio; only \$645 '39 FORD Std. \$495 38 FORD De Luxe Coupe; maroon; white side \$475 tires 38 DODGE \$400 '37 FORD "85"

Coupe

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'38 FORD 1-Ton \$395

\$195

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(P)—A new Texas company tanker, which loaded a full cargo of gasoline and kerosene today, en route from Rio do the constitution.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—
Thomas B. Worsley, Columbus, Ga., is one of 19 winners of Brook-route from Rio do the constitution follows: China and the Philippines, depart-ed without changing her name— but a change is due.

Worsley, a student at the Unibut a change is due.

launched in Germany last January. It was "Germania."

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Oldsmobile We Handle 3 Lines of **General Motors Cars**

'38 OLDS "6" Trg. Sed. \$545 CADILLAC Trg. Sed 595 39 LASALLE Con. Cp. 965 STUDEBAKER 2-D. 595 38 LINC.-ZEPH. Sedan 645 '39 LINC.-ZEPH, Sedan 945 '36 PACKARD 120 Sed. 365 PACKARD 120 Sed. 445 '40 PACKARD 120 SedanSPECIAL

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	'37	STUDEBAKER 4-Door Touring	345	

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WA. 5527

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

275 ·

By Edwin Cox Owners of Norse Ship Georgian Is Awarded

Wolfe county.

Fire Records

8:15-443 Ponce de Leon avenue, smoke P. M.
12:01—Buford highway and Cheshire
Bridge road, woods.
2:40—3692 Wieuca road, residence, short

grass. 4:24-8201/2 Beckwith street, S. W., residence, meat on stove. 4:32—642 Eustace street, S. E., residence, sparks on roof. 4:53—1526 Howell Milk road, residence, spontaneous. 6:17—Altine avenue—A. & W. P. R. R.,

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Automotive

SOUTHERN BUICK

35 CHEV. Sedan ... \$195 34 BUICK Spt. Cpe. 195 35 FORD Tudor 35 BUICK 2-Dr. Sed. 225 '40 BUICK 61 Sed. . Spec.

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215 and 324 Spring St.

32 CHEVROLET Caupe \$ 75 32 CHEVROLET Sedan 95 34 CHEVROLET Sedan 95 '32 FORD Sport Coupe. FORD Model A Cpe. "34 BUICK Sedan
"35 PACKARD 2-Door

225 CHEV. 4-Cyl. Sedan '36 CHEV. De Lx. Sed. 275 275 '36 FORD Sedan '36 OLDS "6" Sedan '37 FORD "60" Coach. 275 37 PANEL Truck

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'36	CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$250	'37 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan \$	375
'37	PONTIAC 8 Sedan	275	38 LA SALLE Sedan	635
'36	CENTURY BUICK Sedan	747	'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan	395
'37	OLDS 8 Sedan	125	'38 BUICK Century	595
'38	BUICK 4-Door Sedan	570	4-Door Schan	365
'36	DODGE Sedan	275	Coupe	539
'37	PACKARD 120 Sedan	427	'37 GRAHAM 4-Door Sedan	295

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route from Rio de Janeiro to China and the Philippines, depart- 1940-41 academic year, it was an-

Her Norwegian owners have said they no longer care for the name they gave her when she was launched in Germany last January.

Worsley, a student at the College Park Thirty Club will destroying historic markers. E. S. meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night subject of "Cotton Economics; or Monetary Theory." His was one launched in Germany last January. of 10 fellowships which are a part sic will be furnished by Miss of the institution's training pro-

2 Kentucky Boys Slain

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the Georgia Baptist convention.

Pastorate of the Woodland Hills

former worker among Baptist

young people and graduate of the

Southern Baptist Theological semi-

John Wickham, son of Mr. and

Atlanta bank clearings yester-

day totaled \$13,000,000, as com-

ney General Ellis Arnall.

Biltmore hotel.

Emory University.

attend.

ernoon in the Ansley hotel.

noon in the Henry Grady hotel.

citizens interested in the Kirk-

Junior Chamber of Commerce

the Vanderbilt University band.

During Row at Church CAMPTON, Ky., May 22.—(AP)— Two eastern Kentucky mountain boys—Ed Achers and Frank Pelfry—were dead today after a shooting affray last night at a hurch in a remote section of

Sheriff J. R. Clark said a 17year-old girl companion of Pelfry was held as a material witness. The sheriff said Pelfry shot Achers, and in turn was shot by a man listed as Herbert Schumaker, 22, who, he said, is charged with murder.

A. M. 7:12-491 Lee street, S. W., residence, cig-

for its annual outing and steak fry. Atlanta Lodge 59, F. & A. M., will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight stove.

3:39-482 Parkway drive, N. E., garage.

3:56-Fair and Chester streets, S. E., in the Masonic Temple to hear William Schley Howard talk on a

'Fulton County Night." 8:27—221 Ivy street, no fire, low pressure lege, Mrs. Flora Buffington, presdent, will direct the meeting.

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'38 FORD Coupe....
'34 PONTIAC Sed... 35 CHRYSLER Sed. 195 '33 FORD Sedan

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where they will inspect a 'armers' market in line with an sion ordered recently. This group of assistants will work Sunday. will report to the commissioners It's an emergency. About 200 will

today and tomorrow because of the annual state bar meeting at

secretary, announced yesterday. Scheduled meeting of the board of zoning appeals of the Fulton county planning and zoning commission today has been postponed ployes, to plan proper observances. for a week due to the absence from the city of a majority of the Dyar Massey Jr., director of publicity for the University of members of the board, it was an-nounced yesterday by Courland

Today in Atlanta Churches

neet at 6:30 o'clock tonight. the North Side Park Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this day were J. W. Bell, of Richland; afternoon.

Mission Study Class of the Trin ity Methodist church will be held ty, and County Commissioner at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Charlie Jones, of Webster county. the church.

To Protect Air Forces nia Woman's Club for members BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May of the local projects, officials in 22.—(P)—Yugoslavia and Greece, charge, and prominent business it was disclosed tonight, have remen. All civic groups are co-opmoved their war planes from mili- erating in the celebration. tary airports lest their air force be destroyed in a sudden outbreak of

AROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. Moselle Harvey, professor gram granted in co-operation with universities.

Louise Sheets and Mrs. Rugh Durant Sh Deacons of Atlanta Baptist churches will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Baptist Tabernacle to of the organization, announced hear Dr. Ellis Fuller, president of yesterday. Dr. Harvey will dis-

cuss foreign affairs. Sidney Holcomb, of 175 Columbia drive, yesterday reported to DeKalb county police the theft of Baptist church has been assumed by the Rev. Clarence F. Sessions, a gold watch, a small sewing machine and \$2.50 in cash from his home. Entrance was made

through an unlatched screen door. Former Governor Eugene Talmadge will address the Hapeville Mrs. R. S. Wickham, has been awarded a sweater for his work in post, American Legion, at the Hapeville city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. His subject will

be "Americanism." (From 9 o'clock Tuesday night to o'clock Wednesday night.)

day totaled \$13,000,000, as controlled \$10,000,000 for the corresponding day of last year.

Raymond H. Gelst, cliff of the division of commercial affairs of the Department of State, will add Raymond H. Geist, chief of the dress the Atlanta Foreign Trade Atlanta Master Printers' Club and Travel Club at 12:30 o'clock at will meet at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow the Athletic Club on "Certain Asafternoon in North Fulton park pects of Our Foreign Trade" at a luncheon today as part of Atlanta's observance of National

Foreign Trade Week. Change in dates of the performto be presented by the Atlanta Opera Company at the Woman's Club auditorium, originally sched-"Amateur Writers' Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 101 of the Georgia Evening College, Mrs. Flora Buffington, preslege, Mrs. Flora Buffington, preslege, Mrs. Flora Buffington, preslege, Mrs. Flora Buffington, presnounced yesterday. A cast of 45, colorfully costumed, will be ac-Fulton and DeKalb county Ma- companied by members of the Atsons will meet at 8 o'clock the night of May 30 in the Lithonia school auditorium to hear Attor-

mer. Major Clarence Hall, editor will meet at 12:30 o'clock this aftchief of the Central Territorial War Cry, official Salvation Army organ, was in Atlanta yesterday. Major Hall was stationed in Val-dosta and Atlanta for a number Georgia District convention of Civitan Clubs will meet today for an informal business session in the of years. He is to go to Japan

Sigma Chi Alumni chapter will Members of the Atlanta Recmeet at 12:15 o'clock this afterreation Club will leave from the Druid Hills Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday for a week-end Delta Sigma Pi alumni will meet at Camp Rutledge, Georgia, where at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Wine- an extensive program of camp acoff hotel to hear Dr. Mose L. tivities, including campfire games, professor of history at singing, hiking, nature games, Kirkwood Civic Club meets at 8 clock tonight in the auditorium of the Kirkwood school, and all tizens interested in the Kirkwood school.

Commercial High school, has won third place in a national poster community are invited to Con One hundred civic organizations contest sponsored by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of have been invited to have representatives attend a special meet-sentatives attend a special meet-nounced yesterday. Three other sentatives attend a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock next Tuesday to help unite efforts toward the stamping out of the vandalism which is threatening to turn Atlanta's parks display in San Francisco until

and gardens into shambles and June 1.

COURTHOUSE CITY HALL E. L. Almand, chairman of the Fulton county commission; Frank business man and cousin of Mayor Fling, secretary, and Courtland S. Hartsfield, yesterday made a call Gilbert, secretary of the county on the mayor to find him attend-planning commission, left by air ing a meeting of the Grady hos-yesterday for Kansas City, Mo., pital board of trustees at Battle

All four civil divisions of Fulon superior court will be closed possible, because several vacancies

county board of zoning appeals this afternoon, Courtland Gilbert,

There will be no meeting of the

Gilbert, secretary.

Matrons' class of the Lutheran hurch of the Redeemer will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Luncheon will be Europe, the chief executive deserved following the business clared that "the continued cultiserved following the business

Woman's Missionary Society of

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the Bellwood Baptist church will that will guarantee

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war as was the Polish air fleet last London has reduced the number

huge Hill Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Carl T. Sutherland and a corps the advisability of locating a mar- be given examinations for stenographic and typist jobs Saturday,

should be filled. at the

STATE CAPITOL Pointing out that 25,000 Georgia families are on railroad pay rolls, Governor Rivers yesterday designated June 29 as "Railroad Day" and called upon Georgia citizens, especially railroad e

Georgia, was a visitor yesterday to the office of Attorney General Ellis Arnall. Promotion of good neighborliness among nations of the western world was urged yesterday by Governor Rivers in a proclamation setting aside May 26-June 1 as "Good Will Week." Referring to vation of good will, understanding and mutual interest among the

western nations will seal a

peace and safety of all the Amer-

Representative T. Earl Carter, of Stewart county; Representative Cleveland Reese, of Webster coun-

LITHONIA, Ga., May 22.-WPA Yugoslavia, Greece Move Achievement Week was observed here with a banquet at the Lith

WPA ACHIEVEMENT WEEK.

Speeding up divorce trials in of waiting suits from 2,600 to 500,

McANDREWS, Mr. Thomas Irving
—of 884 Boulevard circle, died
in Charlotte, N. C., May 21, 1940.
Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Duncan, Charlotte sister, Miss Norene McAndrews Charlotte New York. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 23, at 3 o'clock, the interment in West View cemetery, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROGERS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton B. Rogers, Washington, D. C.; Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Regester, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Burton, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. H. B. Rogers Jr., Washington; Mr. S. T. DeLoach Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Rogers Friday, May a mile and a half off the Atlanta-Spring Hill, Dr. R. O. Flinn ofating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FAGAN, Mr. John Liaman-The the American Legion. friends of Mr. and Mrs. John
Liaman Fagan, Mr. and Mrs.
Otis Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and
order of the American Legion.
Mrs. Ben J. Thornton, regent of the Tomochechee Chapter, Habers and Mrs. West, Mr. and ersham County D. A. R., was misgall, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fagan, Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ida Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Lizzie Kalb and Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Kalb and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Lierzon Fagan this (Thursday). Warthen, and Mrs. Stewart Colley, chairman of the conservation committee. attend the funeral of Mr. John Liaman Fagan this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Co-lonial Hills Baptist church. The lonial Hills Baptist church. The Sandy Creek Park. Representa-Rev. J. M. Henley will officiate. R.v. J. M. Henley will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1312 Fallbalks steet, at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. K. C. Black-man, Mr. F. G. Lewis, Mr. J. A. Dawson, Mr. J. C. McEver, Mr. L. C. Adams and Mr. J. G. Burnette, J. Austin Dillon Company

MOON, Mrs. Lillie May Turner-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moon, Mr. and Funeral Notices Mrs. R. D. Matthews, Marietta: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hopper, Big Springs, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lawler, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Turner, Mrs. Clarence Turner, Hiram, and Mr. J. L. Lester and family, Rockmart, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie May Turner Moon Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the Poplar Springs Baptist church. Rev. A C. Holbrook and Rev. Y. B. Ragsdale officiating. Interment in the Poplar Springs cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence on the Concord road at 2 o'clock. Mayes Ward Company, 408 Church street,

YOUNGBLOOD, Mr. E. L .- The ds and relatives of Mr. and E. L. Youngblood, Mr. and D. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. R Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. W Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. S Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. O Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. 3. F. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cantrell and Mrs. I. L. Spence are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. L. oungblood this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Troy Brewton, Mr. R. J. Tidwell, Mr. W. H. Youngblood, Mr. S. L. Youngblood, Mr. O. N. Youngblood and Mr. S. Youngblood, A. S. Turner

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ed recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley Company. FARMER, Mrs. Addie-passed

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etta, Ga. Friends and relatives COLES, Mrs. Cloude-died at her invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Cole ment, Jonesville cemetery. Hanley Company, Marietta.

WARD, Mr. Robert-of 324 Felton drive, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interent, Chestnut Hill cemetery

Hanley Company. KEY. Mr. Colonies (Buddie)-The friends and relatives of Mr. Colonies (Buddie) Key, the son of Mrs. Mamie Key, are invited attend his funeral today etery. Cox Brothers.

Forest Tract Near Tallulah Falls Dedicated to Former Regent.

est land near Tallulah Falls high-way as a memorial park to the late High school, College Park.

Frank Rogers Friday, May a mile and a half off the Atlanta-940, at 11:30 o'clock at Franklin highway. It is a beauti-Franklin highway. It is a beautiful site, consisting of extensive acreage and will join a section of the forest recently dedicated to

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Mrs. J. W. Stauffacher, and family, Glendale, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. must appeal for bond issues to get future improvements in their own George A. Stauffacher, and family, College Park; Mrs. D. R. Stauffacher, Mrs. J. J. Stauffacher and family, Ackley, Iowa, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. A. Stauffacher Thurs.

Himself at Macon of Mr. D. A. Stauffacher Thursday, May 23, 1940, at 4 o'clock Veterans. H. M. Patterson & Son. terday morning.

Veterans. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GARNER, Miss Ethel Lucille—The friends and relatives of Miss Ethel Lucille Garner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Mose) Garner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green, Miss Jeanette Garner, Mr. Robert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garner are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ethel Lucille Garner in the Iter of Miss Ethel Lucille Garner and Mrs. R. J. Garner are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ethel Lucille Garner Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the Fox Street Methodist church. Elder H. O. Nash and Elder Frank Buford will officiate. Interment, Gresham cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 870 Exercited in the lady of the police of the control of the c and meet at the residence, 870 Fox street, N. W., at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. Paul Jefferes, Hugh Huggins, Grady Jefferes and Harold Crawford. J. Allen Couch

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More than 10,000 Fulton coun-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., May 22.

The Georgia Society of the D. A.

P. today dedicated a treat of for.

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Where than 10,000 Fulton county is met in a studio diffing from the months ago and became engaged three weeks ago. They plan a quiet wedding within a few days. It will be Keaton's third marriage. It will be Keaton's third marriage. tendent, last night told an audi-

Speaking from the rostrum of the 30-year-old school, which is a brick veneer structure, ill-arranged and without an armory, an adequate auditorium, gymnasium or cafeteria, the county school head said a new high school building is planned for College Park on a nine-acre tract, which formerly was a part of the old

Mrs. Center Presides. Mrs. Charles D. Center presided, and candidates for two com-mission posts, ordinary and sherthe bond issue.

Representa-from Toccon, election must cast their ballots for bonds, and that included in the it is difficult to create sufficient interest to get a majority of the voters to visit the polls."

Recent Registration.

will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at making it just that much harder the graveside in the Thomson, to meet constitutional require-

Ga., cemetery. Funeral party
will leave Trinity Chapel at 10
o'clock. A. S. Turner & Sons.

"I urge voters in all parts of the county, whether they are in dire need of school improvements or STAUFFACHER-The friends and not, to support the bonds. If they relatives of Mr. D. A. Stauf-facher, Mrs. W. E. Holcombe, Miss Rose Stauffacher, Mr. and county-wide support when they

Himself at Macon

MACON, Ga., May 22.—(P)— A man identified by police as J. J. day, May 23, 1940, at 4 order at Spring Hill, Rev. Firley Baum officiating. Interment, West View, in charge Lee Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War can be a spring to the control of the control of

passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

BASKIN, Mr. John—passed away at Veterans' hospital, Tuskegee, Ala, May 21. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

COLES, Mrs. Cloude—died at her residence, 1007 Ira street, May

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604.
F. & A. M., will be held in the Temple. 465 herokee avenue, S. E., this (Thursday) evening beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as unportant business will be transacted. Visiting brethren are cordially and fractionally invited to meet with us. By order of C. N. MIZE, Sec'y.

residence, 1007 Ira street, May 22. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

IENDERSON, Mrs. Peggie—Funeral today at 3 o'clock from Travelers Rest Baptist church. Rev. Green officiating. Pallbearers will meet at church at 2:45 p. m. nIterment, Parkers cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, May 23, 1940, at 1:30 o'clock After short business meeting, an array of entertainment has been cluding William Schley Howard, who will be the speaker for the occasion. Retreshments will be served. All duly qualified resident and sojourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

A called communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107. F. & A M. M., will be held in its lodge 1 room, at the corner of Peach tree road and Sardis way, this (Thursday) evening, May 23, (Thursday) evening,

Norris appeared at the marriage license bureau today.

"Sure, I feel like smiling," conceded the 44-year-old movie co-

median, "but the studio won't permit it—not in public, anyway."

Keaton and 21-year-old Miss Norris, a statuesque blond dancer, met in a studio dining room 18

Southern Newsprint In-Is Welcomed.

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, May with an address by Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville pers to the presentation of news College, were the speakers. The law requires that two- and editorial interpretation of

avorable votes must be a majority than newspapers as a whole beif the registered voters," Wells lieve.

said. "It will be easy to get two-thirds of those who vote to cast ers passed a resolution welcoming cancy, the prospects were that the their ballots favoring the issue, but the establishment of the Southern session would be harmonious. Newsprint Industry at Lufkin,

Wells pointed out that about 4,000 persons have registered in recent weeks, and said he presumed they intend to vote for the BRINKLEY Mr. Sterling Gardner

Jr.—Funeral services of Mr.
Sterling Gardner Brinkley Jr.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursay, May 25, 1939), mostly cloudy; high, 8; low, 70.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 4:31 a. m.; sets, 6:38 p. m. Moon rises, 8:45 p. m., sets, 6:35 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Lowest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. Total precipitation this mo., ins. Deficiency since first of month, ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Deficiency since January 1, inches

Abliene, rain
Albany, N. Y., cloudy
Alpena, clear
Amarillo, rain
Asheville, part cloudy
Atlantic City, rain
Augusta, clear
Billings, part cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Columbus, Ohio, cldy,
Corpus Christi, cloudy
Dallas, rain
Denver, part cloudy
Des Moines, pt. cldy,
Duluth, cldy
Elkins, part cloudy
Fort W Nerves snapped. J. J. Odom."

Lodge Notices

A called meeting of Atlanta consistory. Ancient and Los Accepted Scottish Rite, will be held in the Masonic temple this (Thursday). May 23. 1940, at 5 o'clock, at which the piet time the Thirty-second degree will be conferred. The class will report promptly at the classroom at 2:45 p. m. for a visit to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Dinner will be served in the banquet hall after the conclusion of the Thirty-second degree. All members of Atlanta consistory are urged to attend. All visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

WESLEY HIRSCHBURG.
Master of Kadosh.
E. P. KING. General Secretary.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161. R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room. 2015 Boulevard drive. S. E., this (Thursday) evening. The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432. F. & A. M. will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms. Ashby street. Business of importance to be discussed. All qualified brethren fraternally invited by order of R. C. McCALL JR., W. M.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 630. F. & A. M. will be held to regular communication of Gapitol View Lodge No. 630. F. & A. M. will be held to accept the properties of the prop

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MR. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO SAND ASPHALT
DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
State Purchasing Department, Room 141,
State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until
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Time, June 4, 1940, for furnishing Sand
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(2) and 587 - (2) Whitfield County
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O. G. GLOVER. WHY NOT TRY A BC HEADACHE POWDER? **BC** WORKS FAST & RELIEVES IN A HURRY! O. G. GLOVER,

Funeral Notices D. A. R. Names Wells Urges Dead Pan Keaton Asks License To Wed Again Area Conclave Wilkie Makes tion votes, all pledged to a third term. The President, unentered, Plans Graduation LOS ANGELES, May 22.—(A)— It was just good business that kept Dead Pan Buster Keaton from smiling as he and Eleanor Ruth Norris appeared at the marriage Opens in N. C. In N. J. Vote received a scattered write-in vote. State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, 41-year-old attorney, with 282,593 votes, scored a 34,396 majority over the favored Hoffmon effective over the favored Hoffmon effective over the favored Hoff-

Although Willkie's total of 13.

tricts, supporters of the utilities magnate said they were pleased

Willkie outstripped all other un-

entered prospects for the Repub-

Dewey gathered the state's 32

nvention votes. President Roosevelt automatic-

ally gained 32 Democratic conven-

can nomination

Bishop Darlington Con- Dewey and F. D. R. Take venes Unified Church's State; Hendrickson De-Regional Meeting. feats Hoffman.

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—(A) Wendell L. Willkie drew a sizable ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 22 .dictional conference of the Methodist church, first jurisdictional Rededication session held by the united Methodist church, was convened here Is Urged for today by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., who natorial nomination. 831 in 1,964 of the state's 3,631 election districts was well behind harted for the unit a course of Dixie Papers action based on permanent objecthe 224,453 rolled up yesterday by Thomas E. Dewey in 2,325 distives of the church.

Following the opening business session of the conference, the deledustry at Lufkin, Texas, gates met again this afternoon to hear the first of a series of daily sermons by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of New York, senior active Methodist bishop in the Amer-22.—(A)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association ended icas, and tonight for an "educaits 38th annual meeting here today tion night" program at which Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, Courier-Journal and Times, who and Dr. Henry Snyder, of Spariff spoke to the gathering, assembled primarily in the interest of urged the rededication of newspatanburg, president of Wofford

With no legislative functions and Ethridge said the American pub- with its electing powers limited lic is much more serious-minded at the present session by the fact named, because the college of At the final session, the publish- bishops in this area has no va-

The conference will name more than 100 persons to membership The S. N. P. A. declared the on the various church boards.

Texas mill was "a contribution of Among other things, it was indi-

Three Are Injured In Accident Here

Three persons were injured early yesterday, when the cars in which they were riding collided at Augusta avenue and Grant street, overturning one vehicle.

B. J. Packer, 47, of 288 Augusta venue, was treated at Grady hospital for shoulder and chest inju-Ben Browdy, 23, of 297 Atlanta avenue, was treated for a cut under the right eye; and W. C. Moody, 52, of 830 Norcross street, S. W., was admitted with two broken ribs. He was later transferred to Georgia Baptist hospital. Moody and Packer were riding in a car driven by Paul Williams, of 1645 Campbellton road, the car which overturned, while Browdy erated by Miss Mattie Lee Price, of 347 Ormond street. Both drivers were booked on charges of reckless driving, accident.

Mortuary

JOHN L. FAGAN.

MISS ETHEL LUCILLE GARNER.

Miss Ethel Lucille Garner, 18, of 870
Fox avenue, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Mose) Garner; two sisters, Mrs. C. D. Green and Miss Jeanette Garner; two brothers. Robert and Russell Garner, and her grandmother. Mrs. R. J. Garner. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Fox Street Methodist church, with Elder H. D. Nash and Elder Frank Buford officiating. Burtal will be in Gresham cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch.

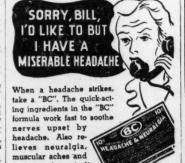
THOMAS IRVING MCANDREWS. Funeral services for Thomas Irving McAndrews, of 888 Boulevard circle, who died Tuesday in Charlotte, N. C., will be held in graveside services at 3 o'clocitis afternoon in West View cemetery.

MRS. FRANK ROGERS.

Mrs. Frank Rogers, 85, died vesterday morning at the residence. 149 Barksdale drive, N. E. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. T. DeLoach: a son. Hatton B. Rogers, of Washington: a sister, Mrs. E. V. Regester. of Gaithersburg, Md., and a brother, W. J. E. Brown, of Washington. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by Dr. R. O. Flinn. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

A. F. GIBSON.

A. F. Gibson, 79, former Atlantan, died Tuesday after a long illness at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joe Shepherd, in Athens. Ga. He is survived by his vife; two other daughters, Mrs. Joe Goodwin, of 305 Spring street, Decatur, and Mrs. Cliff Martin, of 1677 Kemnore; a sister. Mrs. James McGee, of Waverly Hall; a brother, W. D. Gibson, of Auburn, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 11 c'clock this morning at the West End Baptist church, with the Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating, Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.



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majority over the favored Hoff-man after one of the most heated morning, when the baccalaureate orimary fights in party history. In the November election he will face Charles Edison, Democrat,

and secretary of the navy.
United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, Locust Republican, easily gained renomination and will face James H. R. Cromwell, scheduled to resign soon as United write-in tally on his first appearance in presidential preferential balloting as results of New Jer-States minister to Canada, in the

pay for a title search to locate the Sprat dred

Plans Graduation

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., May 22, Graduation season for Hogansville morning, when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. E. Russell, of Atlanta.

The commencement address will

be delivered Wednesday night by

Quimby Melton, Griffin editor and American Legion.

Members of the graduation class

ance in presidential preferential balloting as results of New Jersey's primary election disclosed today a surprising rout of former Governor Harold G. Hoffman in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

States Minister to Canada, in the general elections.

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Unaware whether he has bought a bargain or has been "gold-bricked," Van Gilder may have to pay for a title search to locate the property.

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